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ISSUES LOCALIZED

Popular Protest Reacts to Benefit of Both Parties in Different Sections.

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Washington,-Although there may



quently profitted by the same is-sue as for instance the reacmunities to low farm prices and the protest of

junction and the last two years of deflated, wages.

Taking each state and examining the result will not of course permit a positive conclusion as there is no way of telling just what the decisive way of telling just what the decisive ing Charges. hay of terming just what group really hold the balance of power. But nearly every situation had its peculiar char-acteristics and these assist in form-ing a judgment as to the whole elec-

Starting with the state of Wash-Starting with the state of Washington where Senator Miles Poindexter was defeated for reclection, one finds C. C. Dill, democrat, who voted against American entry into the war when he was a member of the House of Representatives made a strong campaign attacking his colleague as a "reactionary." He appealed to the farmers and laboring men and athough a third candidate was in the field in the interests of labor. Mr. though a thru tannate was in the field in the interests of labor, Mr. Dill won the support of the radical elements as well as enough discontented farmers to achieve victory, Mr. Dill made much of Senator Poindex-

ter's vote for Newberry. The Roll of State.

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Oregon—the election of a democratin governor was due largely to the support of the Ku Klux Klan which had
failed by 500 votes to beat the repub-

(Continued on page a)

Woman Elected to Ohio Supreme

Columbus, O. — Complete unof-cki returns for the entire state, s tabilated by the Associated Columbus, O.—Complete the ficial returns for the entire state, as tabulated by the Associated Fress showed that Judge Florence E. Alleu of Cleveland was elected judge of the Ohio supreme court over Judge Benson W. Hough of Delaware by 24.356 voles. Judge Allen, whose election will make her the only woman justice of a supreme court, was the first woman to preside over a court of general premo court, was the first wydnam to preside over a court of general jurisdiction when she was elected to the common pleas court of Cuyahoga county in 1920. As a judge she has cut red tape, kild aside legal customs, and somewhat amazed lawyers of the old school.

Auto Thief Gets: 4-Year Sentence

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Antiro.—Chester Grundies, who pleaded gullty to stealing an auto-mebile belonging to Leon Friede and diving the car to Chicago, where he was captured, has been sentenced by Judge A. B. Goodrich to four years in state prisen. Grundies served: a torm in Chicago for larceny.

KILLE, BY FALLING TREE Ashland-Fred Adams, 21, Sheboy-gan, died at St. Joseph's hospital of injuries received in a logging camp at Winniger, Wis. He was struck by a falling tree and his skull was frac-



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BIG PARTY LABELS 81 Cases Set for Trial Before Grimm in Term Opening Here, Nov. 20

now being printed for the term open-ing in Janesville the afternoon of No-vember 20. Only five criminal cases are on the schedules, mainly change of venue actions, and of the civil ac-tions it is expected Judge George Grimm will be able to settle more than half or at least waive jury trials to educe expenses.

and B. J. Jones, charged with of-fenses against the prohibition laws. Highway Trailer Case.

There are several important civil actions scheduled for trial, including washington.—Although there may be a difference of opinion as to what party strength is implied from a national viewpoint in the results of the Highway Truller complete returns would seem to indicate that east and west of the Mississipping the Mississipping party labels didn't plantific corporation seeks to recover dominate the Mississipping party labels didn't plantific corporation seeks to recover dominates and west of the Mississipping party labels didn't plantific corporation seeks to recover dominates and west of the Mississipping party labels didn't plantific corporation seeks to recover dominates and west of the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Junespital the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Sulfor the Sulfor the Sulfor the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Highway Truller company of Edgerton against the Sulfor the Highway Truller company

mean the same also listed. thing and that that both republican farmer, is both a plaintiff in the suit and democrats fre for damages and a defendant in the divorce suit is scheduled for trial. (Continued on page 8)

Application for an increase in rates has been filed by the Rock County Farmers' Telephone company, Janesville, with the state rail-road commission and (Nov. 23 has been set as the date for hearing be-

will adjust the rate which it charges its subscribers to save the company from any such loss. This company insists that the entire advance should be added to the rules it now collects from its subscribers. This company does not present any other facts at this time for the reasons Court by 24,356 that the advance to the Wisconsin Telephone company is an arbitrary, axed sum which this company must

Schools Observe Armistice Monday

Armistice Day will be observed in the public and parcehial schools of the city Monday morning, when talks will be made by speakers fur-nished by the Richard Ellis post, American Legion. Due to the holl-

The criminal cases are as follows:
Allan Pufahl and Frank Mechan, both charged with statutory offenses, and Henry Volbrecht, Mrs. Mary McCarthy

And P. J. Taran Character with the secretary of State.

Official election figures were available Saturday when the committee of the county board completed convassing the returns for Rock county. The statements will be forwarded to the state authorities Saturday afternoon by County Clerk Howard W. Lee.

The official count is practically the same as given in the Janesville Gazzette Wednesday.

All three of the amendments pro-posed were swept down by big ma-jorities in every voting district of The county.

The official vote for state representative of the first Rock county district was: Alexander . Matheson. 3,913 and Leigh J. Woodworth, 1,952.

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County Officers

The county officers received the following Notes: County Clerk Howard W. Lee, 7,636; County Treasurer Arthur M. Church, 7,338; Shoriff Fred Beley, 7,621; Coroner Lynn Whaley. 7,7463; Josse Earle, clerk of circuit court, 7,528; District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie, 7,399; Register of Deeds F. P. Smiley, 7,376 and Surveyor Alexander W. Ely 7,055.

For the office of governor the vote was as follows: M. L. Welles: prohibition, 1,212; John J. Blaine, republican, 5,879; Louis A. Arnoid, socialist. 45; Arthur A. Bentley, independent, \$26; Arthur A. Bentley, independent, \$26; Arthur A. Dietrich socialist-labor party, 23.

For lleutenant governor, Ella E. Sanford, prohibition, 980; George F. Comings, republican, 5,719; Martin Georgeson socialist, 53; and Joseph R. Priffner, Independent democrat. 582.

For secretary of state, Fred R. Zimmerinan, republican, 5,937; Peter S. Brzonkala, independent.

For state treasurer, C. D. Mead, Torking R. Sandondala, independent.

are affected. The rate is now C21 a year, and the increase would make to the rail of the company cutnot conduct business on this basis without a business on this basis without a loss, and it is the understanding of this company that the commission will adjust the rate which it charges its subscribers to such the rail of the rail

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the public and parochial schools of the city Monday morning, when talks will be made by speakers furnished by the Richard Ellis post, American Legion. Due to the holl-days, brought about through the meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association in Milwaukee, no observance was made this week.

OVERCOME BY FUNES.

Superior.—Miss Edna Noble was overcome Friday by gas fumes generated by chemicals which she was using in the development of photographs. She will recover.

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Lest We Forget—

Below is given a list of Janesville men, those from the immediate vicinity, and members of Company "M" from several parts of Southern Wisconsin, who were killed in action, or died of wounds or disease while in the service of their country during the World war in 1917 and 1918. The bodies of many of India. of them lie in Oak Hill and Mt. Olivet cemeteries here and in other burial grounds in Rock county, having been brought back from France and England. Their graves were visited by relatives and friends today, the fourth anniversary of the end of the World war-

Harvey F. Boettcher William Bumgarner Paul Caniff George Clatworthy James H. Clough * Harry V. Coen Andrew S. Connell J. Francis Connors Walter O. Daetweiler John L. De Velice * L. M. Distoff . Richard Ellis Leo J. Flanery James F. Fleming John J. Flynn Herman W. Gentz Irvin E. Herrmann Frank E. Hilt Frank Holtz Nelson J. Horn Clarence M. Hughes 🦠 Ben Johnson .

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MORE INDICTMENT PROCEEDINGS ON

MAY BY GEIGER, IN MILWAUKEE.

MALHESON OTHERS INVOLVED Melms, Arnold, Krzycki and Ameringer Were Other De-

fendants in Suit.

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee. — Three indictments charging Victor L. Berger and four other prominent socialists with obstructing the government in the prosecution of the war were dismissed by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger May 8 of this year, it became known Saturday.

known Saturday.
The other defendants were Oscar Ameringer, formerly county organizer of the socialist party, now coner of the socialist party, now con-nected with The Oklahoma Leader; Edmund T. Melms, present county organizer; Leo Krzycki, now general organizer for the National Clothing Workers union and formerly promi-nent in the socialist party in Mil-waukee; Louis A. Arnold, socialist tax commissioner, and the Socialist Democratic Publishing company, publisher of The Milwaukee Leader. The indictments had been hanging fire because the government was prosecuting. Mr. Berger on the same charge in Chicago.

charge in Chicago.

It was charged in the indictments that the defendants conspired to aid. that the defendants conspired to aidmen, subject to selective service, to avoid service; that they conspired to send matter through the mail in violation of the esplonage act; that they conspired to publish articles in foreign languages without filing translation with the postmaster; that they conspired to publish and distribute matter unmailable under the esplonage act, and that they conspired by solicitation, letters, political platforms, speeches and a publication known as The Voice of the People, to urge persons liable to

People, to urge persons liable to military service to avoid it. The indictments charged the de-The indictments charged the defendants made fulse statements to interfere with the operation of the army and navy. The issue of The Voice of the People of March 10, 1918, contained the platform of Mr. Berger as a candidate for U.S. Senator and the platform of the socialist party, both of which contained seditious planks, according to the indictments.

Incorrect; Belated Ballots

Lecture on Orient

Dr. W. S. Perry, director of Pratt Institute, New York city, spoke at Library hall Friday night, under the auspices of Janesville Art league before an enthusiastic audience.

Dr. Perry proved an unusual locturer, presenting his material comprehensively in a clear, full voice, As an introduction to a series of lectures which the speaker will give this winter, the problems of the Orient ware presented, highly liustrated, beginning with the life, customs and religion of the inhabitants of India, 500 B. C.

The pictures shown were pieces of of India, say B. C.
The pictures shown were pieces of art. 'Among the most beautiful was that of Taj Mahal, renowned edifice

Honolulu Judge Commits Suicide

Fronchitu — Horace W. Vaughan, former judge of the federal court of the district of Hawaii and former member of congress from Texas, ended his life in his home by shooting himself through the neck with a revolver, according to local police, Mr. Vaughan, appointed to the bench here by former President Wilson in 1916, has been in ill health since his retirement six months ago.

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES "Fightin" Mad," William Des-"Hurricane's Gal." Dorothy Phillips.

lips.
"The Face in the Fog." Lionel Barrymore and Seona Owen.
"The Cypsy Trail," Art Acord.
"The Fatal Marriage," Wallace Reld and Lillian Gish. OTHER FEATURES.

Vaudeviile.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Pages 10 and II.

AND DO NOT SLAM THE DOOR



Mussolini Cordial Toward U.S.; Opposes Prohibition

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Sair Francisco — The eighteenth anneament has been the treating so not the supposed by the adoption of a state prohibition measure, according to the tenker J. N. Pew, under repairs at the Sun Shipbuiding yard here, titled two workers, injured two others, wrecked the vessel, with a loss estimated at hearly \$50,000, and threw a part of the city into a state of excitement early Saturday.

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MILWAUKEE COURT

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States.

Cordini Toward U. S.

He was very cordial in his references to the relations between Italy and the United States, and said he hoped to add to the good will prevailing between the two countries an economic cooperation that would be mutually beneficial.

"We have the working men; you have the capital," he said. "I would the people."

"Had I been reactionary I should have established a dictatorship, I could easily have done so. Where is there a reactionary movement which re-convens the chamber and asks parliament to endorse the administration of affairs in the country? When I might have placed a lock on the doors of the chamber, I opened them wide to the representatives of the people."

HARDING IN QUIET LAFAYETTE COUNTY **ELECTION LEAVES** IT WITHOUT SHERIFF Darlington-What the voters of this

known Hero in Arlington
Cemetery.

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on Tucsday the voters went to the posts and selected framk Webster. present shoriff, to hold office for an other term, over his democratic optionent. Fhil Parkinson, Webster haven'that marked his home coming a year ago.

Under the law, sheriffs cannot hold in the companion of the common of the companion of the common of th

ance with the splendid ritual honors that marked his home coming a year ago.

Today there was no spoken word to stir echoes of the solomn chords and expressions of high resolve a wear ago, that still must linger amid the marble arches of Arlington memorial amphitheatre, where the honored dead keeps vigil.

A distant thudding of saluting cannon, the ring of shod horses on the hard randway, a low command, a stilled liourish of trumpets as rifles leaped up to present, and the president had come to place a wreath on the sleeper's tomb, and was gone again almost before the few hundreds who awaited realized the ceremony had begun.

On the terrace, facing down over the haze-shrouded river and the city beyond, a thin line of comrade soldiers, sallers and merines was days. In Lafayette county the same monty which would allow him to hold office.

Auxiliary Will

Entertain Vets

Footville.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of Charles Devins post, No. 237, american Legion, will entertain the former service men at a banquet sturing night. All veterans of divine sallers and merines was days.

Wis.--Illinois Fracas Is on [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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the Legion quarter. A bandon dark and circle two step proved popular, Oscar Hammarlund was chairman of the arrangements, committee, assisted by Val Mott, Lawrence "Novaski, Wil-liam Kardeac and Ernest Mucnchow,

CLEMENCEAU SAILS FOR U. S. Havre France — Former Pre-mier Georges Clemencean salled Saturday for the United States on his self-imposed mission of furthering the entente between France and America.

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On the terrace, facing down over the haze-shrouded river and the city beyond, a thin line of comrade soldiers, sallors and marines was drawn up facing Inward toward the great white block that marks the resting place of the unknown.

DELAVAN PUBLISHER.

IS MADE POSTMASTER

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Delawan—Maurico Morrisser, publisher of the Octavan republican, has been made acting postmaster of Delawan—Maurico Morrisser, publisher of the Octavan republican, has been made acting postmaster of Delawan—Morrisser (Davan republican, has been made acting postmaster of Delawan—Morrisser (Davan republican, has been made acting postmaster of Delawan—Morrisser (Davan republican, has been made acting postmaster of Delawan—Morrisser (Davan republican, has been made acting postmaster of Delawan—Morrisser (Davan republican, has been made acting postmaster of Delawan—Morrisser (Davan republican) and succeeds Charles M. Tall—wan. He succeeds Charles M. Tall—wan. He succeeds Charles M. Tall—when a motorear turned turtle near transport of Madison, and the president death of the convention. He is conserved the form and which is coroner's jury returned a verification of the development of the Delawan republican, has been made acting postmaster of Delawan—Morrisser (Davan republican, has been made acting postmaster of Delawan republican). The provided republican has held the office seven the form and the city to republican the intertain the form the terrace of the Lagran republican and which a first of the Delawan republican, has been made acting postmaster of Delawan republican, has been made acting postmaster of Delawan republican, has been made acting postmaster of Delawan republican, has been made acting postmas

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SHOCKS CONTINUE DUR-ING MORNING; RE-PORTS MEAGRE.

SEE CATASTROPHE Buildings Flung to Earth by

Heavy Tremors; Loss of Life Is Unknown. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Santiago, Chile — Severe earth shocks were felt in various parts of Chile shortly before midnight

and again early Saturday. From various points in central Chile came reports of houses falling and other damage. A report from Antofagasta, north of Valparaiso, said a tidal wave came in shortly after midnight, smashing small vessels and sweeping over the homes of fishermen and workers.

Communicating lines from many Communicating lines from many points have been knocked out of order and loss of life is unknown. Reports received just before dawn said the shocks were continuing at Hapel, Unudices and LaSerena. The latter city was wrecked by a starre

latter city was wrecked by a severe earthquake in 1907. The sea was rising there Saturday morning.

A dispatch at 2:50 said a heavy shock lasting five minutes had just been felt at LaSerena. It brought down many walls and telegraph poles, putting the contraction of the season of th

Huenon Airen-Advices received by the Ali-American cable companies here say it is feared the earthquakein Chile caused a catastrophe in Antofagasta. Previous news from Santiago said the earthquake at Antofagasta had been accomplished by a tidal wave which swept the fishermen's settlement.

Lasts for Hours.

Washington.—Severe earth tre-mors, beginning at 11:43 p. m. Fri-day and continuing until 3:30 a. m. Saturday were recorded at the Georgetown university seismographical observatory. Estimating the center of disturbance at 4,800 miles south of Washington, the Rev. Father Tondorff, director of the observatory, said maximum intensity was reached between 12:06 and 12:10 a.m.

Shock Felt in Andes.

Buenos Aires.—An unusual earth shock was felt in the Andes region shortly after midnight Saturday morning. No damage was reported.

The All-American cable lines are interrupted.

Four Hurt Friday in Auto Smashup on Edgerton Road

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton—Four persons were seri-ously injured on the Edgerton-Janes-ville concrete road Friday afternoon when two automobiles attempted to when two automobiles attempted to page a lumber wagon at the same time, putting one car in a ditch. The injured are: Mrs. Melva Olson, Mrs. N. A. Nelson and her sister, Misa Lena Flensburg, Edgerton; and Will Handtke, Porter township farmer.

U.S. Missionaries Held by Bandits [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LEGION SPONSORS

ARMISTICE DANCE

Hats, streamers, balloons and other carnival favors added to the gaiety of the Armistice eve dance at Armory hall Priday night, sponsored by the American Legion.

MacFarland's orchestra played and several vocal numbers were given by the Legion quartet. A balloon dance and circle two step proved popular,

DISS IN SUPERIOR Superior—Thomas Leblance, 68, real estate man, died at his home here following a brief illness.

This is Armistice Day. The Gazette is printed earlier than usual and there will not be a Football Extra. But the Gazette will receive the report of the Wisconsin-Illinois game in detail and post on the bulletin board. Also reports of other games and the phone service will be at your command.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Partly cloudy Saturday night and

Weather outlook for the week be-Region of Great Lakes considerable cloudiness and local showers at the beginning of the week, generally

cool thereafter.

Upper Mississippi Valley cool and generally fair first half, rising temperatures: considerable cloudiness and local rains the latter part. ___

ison-Whitewater Dedicates Memorial.

cates Memorial.

Four years ago Saturday the signing of the armistice which brought to a speedy conclusion the world war, was the cause of the most hilarious and joyous celebration ever seen in Janesville. Saturday there is little celebration, with interest concentrated chiefly on the football battle between the University of Wisconsin Legion posts throughout couthern Wisconsin Friday had a celebration at their post headquarters, and at Whitewater an appropriate memorial to the herces of the three wars, and the unknown dead, was dedicated at the park. Other cities plan observances in the churches Sunday. A special service will be held at the Methodist church here Sunday night.

Celebration Here in 1918

Misled by reports received Thursday, four days before the armistice had been signed, some persons were somewhat surprised when the news came over the Gazette Associated Press wire at 158 a.m., Monday, Nov. 11, 1918, that an armistice had been signed and the firing would cease at 11 o'clock. France time, or 4 o'clock in Janesville, Sirens and whistles were blown and impromptu parades and celebrations were held at that early hour. Business houses were closed by proclamation of Charles L. Valentine, and in the afternoon was staged what was called "the greatest parade ever seen in Janesville."

Charles S. Putnam was marshal of Charles S. Putnam was marshal of

was called "the greatest paraco-seen in Janesville."

Charles S. Putnam was marshal of the day and headed the parade in which the parietic spirit predomi-nated. The kniver was hanged and buried and many were called up for speeches.

buried and many speeches.

Ja Other Cities

Brooklyn celebrates Sunday night at the Mothodist church with exercises under the auspices of the American legion, the public schools, Walfare club and the church. Prof. H. B. Hibbard, University of Wisconsin, will be

the speaker.

The Rev. S. J. Morris will give an appropriate address Sunday on Armistice day at Fort Atkinson.

The Walertawn American legion post celebrated Armistice day Friday night with a banquet to the baseball toom.

The Brodhead post, Swann Gehr, No.

The Brodhead post, Swann Gehr, No. 197, held a dance Friday night.
Lakel Mills former service men were entertained Friday night by the Masonic logde, following a custom started the year after the close of the war. Harold Engsberg is the new adjutant and C. Liessman commander.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow. —Advertisement.

In the Churches

Congregational—Corner South Inck-son and Dodgo streets. Frank J. Serbber, pastor, 66 South Jackson street Church school at 2:15. Preach-ing service at 11. Young People's

ring service at 11.

First Christian—Corner South Main and Third streets. Leland L. Mariod, minister, 228 South Main street. Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11. subject, "Christian Lendership." Jander Christian Endeavor at 2. Senior Christian Endeavor at 3. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6.30. topic, "The Meaning of Church Membership," with Missa Nellie Budger Langer, With Missa Nellie Budger Langer, Christian Endeavor, 7. Subject: "Faith in God." Teachers truthing class, Wednesday, 7.15. p. m. Eible study, Wednesday, 7.15. p. m. lesson in Joshungchapters 9, etc.

Printly Episcopul—Corner of West Bluff and North Jackson streets. Hen-ry Willmann, rector, 308 West Bird: street. Twenty-second Sunday after Trintly, Holy communion at 530. Church school, 6:30. Moraing service and sermon, 10:30. Monday, meeting of Women's Chrid at 2 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran— former North Eluff street and Pease ourt. S. W. Fuchs, paster, 219 Pease ourt. Communion service in German t. 10. Sunday school in English at 0:45. Bible class Wednesday, 7:30

Pirst Lutheran—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, astor, 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday chool at 9:46. Mission service at 11: Nov. E. R. Anderson, Mt. Horet, Mr. preuch. Luther League, 4:30 to 7:30. Ladies' Ald, Thursday, at 2 p. m., and Y. P. S., Thursday at 8 p. m.

Y. P. S., Thursday at 6 p. m.

St. Peter's Evangelical Latheran—
Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 215 Center street. Main service at 11, with hely communion. Preparatory service at 10:45 in Sunday school room, Sanday school at 3:45. Vespors, 7:39, second sermon on "Women of the Bible." All services in English. Williog Workers meet Tuesday night in the school room as guests of Miss Pauline Clson. Father-son banquet. Thursday, 7 p. m. The Catechism class meetwednesday, 6:30 p. m. Dibla history class, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

And holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelleat Lutheran—
Corner South Academy and School
streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor. 615
Genter street. First service in Engman at 9:30. Second service in Engman at 9:30. Second service in Engman at 11. Young People's Junior society meets at 7:40 p. m. Men's league
meets Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Mary E. Dunham, Janesville, is vistiting at the home of her brother, Carl
iting at the home

Richards Memarial United Brethren

-Corner Milton and Prospect avenues.
Hervin U. Roop, minister. Mrs. John
Nichols directer of music, Sunday
school at 10. Morning worship at 11;
seemon, last in series of "Sermon en
the Mount!" "God is Love," quartet.
Mesdames Winslow and Scanlan, Paul
Claxton and Milton Whaley; solo,
"The Mercy Seal." Milton Whaley;
Junior Endeavor at 2:30. Christian
workers' training class at 5. Christian
workers' training

CITY HAS QUIET Walworth County

ELKHORN

Elkhorn—Invitations are out for the marriage of Harold Jones. Chicago and Miss Derothy Grace Manley at 8 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 11 at the winter home of the bride's parcents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamperstron, Como. The couple will be attended by Wilbur Davis, Elikhorn, and Miss Ella Dunn, Milwaukee. The Rev. Jumes H. Larsen, Lake Geneva, will efficiate in the prosence of 50 guests. The decorations are flags and fall flowers and follage. The bride's gown is white crepe and her bouquet is roses. Mr. and Mrs. Jones go to Chicago Sunday to a home already prepared for them.

Will Run Florida Resort

Earl Abel has rented his farm to John Ofesen and Abel and Burton Wales expect to run a winter resort in Florida at Vere, about 30 miles from Talm Beach. The new bing-alow on Windsor street, intely occupied after December 1 by Mr. and Mrs. Will Flack until they leave later in the winter for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Desing will take the Will Flack residence, corner of Walworth and Church streets.

Dec. 1, for four or five months.

Miss Vinnic Barnes recalled hermarty invitations for Saturday night on account of the lecture course entertainment.

George Miller, Fred Etheworth and Amenda

on account of the feeders of the testainment.

George Miller. Fred Elisworth and Frank Porter, returned Saturday from several days' duck shooting on Lauderdate lake. They camped in Mr. Miller's new cottage, the "Ellen-

Canvassed Town for Patrons

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Mesdames Clifford Howe and Orma
Desing Potter have earned congratulations in promoting the lecture
course interests. The course is not
a money making scheme, but rather
a matter of alvic pride and these two
young women have made a house to
house canvass of the town to secure
the necessary patrons.

Personals

Personals Miss Della Smith is spending the week-end in Fast Troy, guest of Elbert Ebert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stokes with Miss Cynthia and Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Will Foster motored to Madison Saturday to see the Wisconsin-Hinois football game and to attend other University of Wisconsin festivities.

ities.

L. H. McQuestion is taking a week's vacation from Frank Holton's company, to visit his mother in Mans-

Mrs. Jesse Lauderdale returned to Chicago Saturday, after spending a month with her father's family in Elichorn. Norton E. Cutter 'is in Chicago

North Edward Surface Cover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ear! Abel and Mr. and Mrs. Earton Wales leave by autonoxt Vero, Florida.

Mrs. Howard Young arrived home Friday from Madison, where she visited Mrs. Lesite Oldham for a few deep this week. days this week.

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4. R. Whitmore, vice president of the Eikhorn Long Distance Telephone company, died suddenly Friday white visiting his son. Harley, who is proprietor of a garage at Watertown. Mr. Whitmore had apparently been in good health and his death is attributed to heart failure. His wife is at Lakeland, Fla., with another son, Lyle, and arrangements for Mr. Whitmore's funeral will probably be dolayed.

delayed.
Misses Dora Duntap and Lucite
Goodrich, Milwaukee normal students
spent the week-end up at kipon college that also has a homecoming

Madison with relatives.

DELAVAN

Olson. Father-son banquet. Thursday, 7 p. m. The Chickism class meater wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Bible history class, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

Presbyterlan—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Meirose, minister, 140 Fifth avenue. Bible classes at 30. Morning worship at 11. Executive committee of the Bible school meets at 5:30. 6. montally meeting of officers and teachers of the Bible school rects at 5:30. 6. montally meeting of officers and teachers of the Bible school rects at 5:30. 6. montally meeting of officers and teachers of the Bible school rects at 5:30. 6. montally meeting of officers and teachers of the Bible school rects at 5:30. 6. montally meeting of officers and teachers of the Bible school rects at 5:30. 6. montally meeting of officers and teachers of the Bible school rects at 5:30. 6. montally meeting of officers and teachers of the Bible school rects at 5:30. 6. montally meeting of officers and teachers of the Bible school rects at 5:30. 6. montally meeting of officers and teachers of the Bible school rects at 5:30. 6. montally meeting of officers and teachers of the Bible school rects at 5:30. 6. montally meeting of officers and teachers of the Bible school rects at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Women's Social and Working society of the Congregational church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Least the home of Mrs. D. La 5:40. 8 p. m. Wednesday. The Women's Social and Bert Webster. The Knights of Pythias gave the list of a series of cight dancing partices. The Knights of Pythias gave the list of a series of cight dancing partices. The Knights of Pythias gave the list of a series of cight dancing partices. The Knights of Pythias gave the list of a series of cight dancing partices. The Knights of Pythias gave the list of a series of cight dancing partices. The Knights of Pythias gave the list of a series of cight dancing partices. The Knights of Pythias gave the list of a series of cight dancing partices. The knight of Pythias gave the list of a series of cight dancing partices. T

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with solo, Misses Ireae and Ellen Eisher, Messes, Winslow and Whaley, solo by Bertha Claxton; solo "No Burdens Yonder," Faul Claxton.

Carglii Methodist Episcopal—Corner South Franklin and Pleasant mass, 2 a, m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a, m.; third mass, 2 a, m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a, m.

Beloit, are visiting the former's mether, Mrs. Winnie Doyle.

Mrs. W. H. Tyrrell is in a Milwau-hospital for treatment of her tonsils.

Miss Ruth Rosenerans is spending the weekland with Middless with a method of the medicand of the medicand of the medicand with Middless with Middl the week-end with Madison relatives.
Miss Helen Whalen, Deloit, is visiting at her home in Delayan.

ceived 1,265 .- Cut La-Follette Vote.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Elkhorn - Walworth county. amed as the stalwart county which famed as the stalwart county which standing alone returned a majority in favor of the anti-LaFollette candidates at the primary, turned around Tuesday and gave Robert M. LaFollette a 1.502 majority over Mrs. Jessie Jack Hooper and Governor Elaine a majority of 2,316 over Mayor Arthur Bentiey, Eau Chaire, democrat.

Child 3.761. Frank Mayer, is coroner mopposed.
Walworth county voted in favor, of allowing conviction by jury by five sixths, and against the amendments relating to sheriff's succeeding themselves and increasing municipal debt limit. The vote on the sheriff question was yes, 1.576, no 1.734; on jury, yet 1.714 and no 1.716 and on debt limit extension yes 330 and no 1.769. 930 and no 1.769.

DARIEN

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Darien—The second number of the local lyceum course will be given Monday night. Nev. 13, at Reed's operal house by Eugene Knox, impersonator. He comes highly recommended.

William Park is visiting his daughter. Mrs. Roy Winters, Twin Lakes.

A regular meeting of the Woman's Rollef corps will be held Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14.

Waiter Hesselter, Robert and Prank Sturtevant, Ray Wheeler, H. J. Heyer,

Waiter Hescoker, Robert and Frank Sturtevant, Ray Wheeler, H. J., Heyer, Arthur Brown, E. H. Lucus and Siles Minchall left for Park Palls Friday on a deer bunting expedition.

day.
Miss Ruth Converse is visiting friends at Dunham, Ill., for a few

WHITEWATER HEAD IS NEW PRESIDENT OF STATE TEACHERS



Sharen — A large crowd actended the dinner and sale at the Lutheran church Thursday. About \$130 was

leve that also has a homecoming celebration.

Mrs. Robert Porter. Milwaukee, is the guest of Mrs. Mux Porter. Mrs. John Jude, East Troy, visited the Porter women Friday. The women Friday. The women Friday. The women Madison Thersday morning for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Robert Borter. Milwaukee Romard dove here from Madison. The women Friday. Taking Mesdames Webster autoed to Milwaukee Ster. Waiters and Kraus.

Mesdames Frank Stattery and Burr. C. Little, attended the Congregational church bazanar and chicken pie supper at East Troy.

Spencer Hand is III at his home under the care of a nurse. The wilworth lumber company have installed a new feed mill in their groin elevator. The men mill breakdown.

A crowd of young men motored to Madison Saturday to witness the Wisconsin-Illinois football light. Among the number were Jesse Jonkils. Among the number were Jesse Jonkils. Donald Hartwall, Farold Fotter. Claude Eames, Oscar Jacobson and Joe Mikhoney.

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Miss Minnie Schultz. Waiworth, and Gustave E. Urase. Spring served.

Prairie, were married at Lake Geneva. Thursday.

Mrs. Jud Bassier. Darien, was the guest of Mrs. Fred Adams, Thurs-day.

day.

WALWORTH MEETING
The annual meeting of the Walworth county Hoistein association
will be held in the caurt house, Elkhorn, on Monday evening, Nov. 13.
L. L. Oldhum, state association
secretary will take part in the program, which will include election of
orticers and outlining of the 1923
plans. WALMORTH MEETING

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The comice week will be observed as world-wide prayer week-by the Y. W. C. A. Special prayer services will be held each evening at 7:15. Mrs. Fred Sheldon is chalrmanof the committee in charge of these services. The week's program will be concluded with a vesper service on Sunday, Nowember 19, when a pageant of religion entitled "One Father of All," will be presented. Misses Marthà Bell and Hofen King age arranging the pa-Iden King are arranging the pa-

goant.
The topics used in the daily prayer meetings will be those assigned by the national board of the Y. W. C. A.
The general topic for the week is "The Bread of Life." Daily topics are: Sunday. "Our Need." Monday, "Honger:" Tuesday, "Steking After Bread;" Wednesday, "The Neurishing Fower of Bread;" Thursday, "Satisted." Friday, "Distribution;" Saturday, "Bread for the World." for the World."
The Y. M. C. A. will also observe

proxer week.

The schedule of classes and meetings for the coming week at the Y. W.

C.A. follows:
Sunday—2, open house.
Monday—2, physical examinations;
2:30. women's gymneslum; 3:30,
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mittee mestings; 7, symnasium; 7:16,
prayer service; 7:30, board of directors; 7:30. handleraft (parchment
sindes); 7:30, dressmaking; 8, gymnosium.

church Thursday. About \$130 was cleared.

Miss Grace Piper and William Cockerill left for Racine Friday as delegates from the Methodist Sunday school, to the Older Boys and Girls conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chester and Miss Cora Stein. Capron, attended the Lutheran dinner Thursday.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church met on Thursday with Mrs. Ida'Sizer.

Dr. T. J. Crew left Thursday in company with Dr. J. W. Myers, Beloit, for Mercer, Wis., to hunt deer.

Ray Jacobie spent Thursday in Missaukee.

J. H. Hoff, Delayan spent Thursday in the interest of the Mrs. Raymond Kluzman, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kluzman, a girl; Mr. Hay Jacobie spent Thursuay in Milwaukee.

J. H. Hoff, Delayan spent Thursuay in town in the interest of the dry in town in the interest of the Y. M. C. A.

Wrs. S. E. Conley and son William went to Chicago Thursday to visit until Sunday with her sister Mrs. Will Harris and husband.

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Mrs. Raymond Kitzman, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. George Ruidi, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bender, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bender, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bender, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bender, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Be

here.
Mrs. Otto J. Kerschensteiner and
Miss Olga B. Kerschensteiner were
Watertown visitors Friday.



Girls to Sing Christmas Songs

A committee to arrange for the singing of Christmas carols by a girls' chorus as a part of the community Christmas tree program, was named at meeting of the Council of Girls' Agencies, Friday afternoon. It is not intended that these carols will take the place of the carol singing which has been done by children's groups throughout the city in past years but to bring together in a large chorus all of the groups that may be willing to cooperate by learning a uniform list of carols as a part of their own Christmas observance. Miss Marguret Donne, community girls work secretary, will assist the commutate which is as follows: Mrs. Allen F. Lovejoy, chairman: Mesdames Gien Snyder, Carl Dieals, J. R. Jensen and Harry Claxton.

R. Honsen and Harry Claxton.
Representatives of different agencies gave reports of activities and suggestions as to ways in which miss Doane may assist in the work of girls' groups. Mrs. Glen Snyder, who represents St. Mary's church, reported that the Young Ladies' Sodality would be glad to utilize the services of Miss Doane. Mrs. Florence Hyde was introduced as a new member of the council, representing the First Christian church, and expressed the appreciation of the Ruth Circle of that church for assistance given by Miss Doane in connection with an entertainment given in October and one that is

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blouses or dresses are en sale at, per yd.\$1.39 40-inch Satin Face Silk Charmeuse, in all colors for dresses, now on sale, at

yard \$1.79

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value this week, on sale at

per yard\$2.98

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to \$2.50 per yard, are on

sale, special at\$1.69

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Twill in navy, blue or black. Marked for this sale, per yard at\$3.45 54 inch Navy Blue Storm Serge, marked for special selling at the very low price per yard, at\$1.19 54 inch All Wool Crepe in black only, a \$2.50 crepe

value on sale at special, yd.

DRESS GOODS SALE 54 inch All Wool Checked

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and 85c. 50 inch Black Storm Serge for skirts or dresses, a \$1.50 value, at this sale, per yard98c 54 inch Half Wool Sackings in Khai Kai, grey or scarlet, marked very special, per

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, SUNDAY, NOV. 12.
Moose legion frolic—Beloit.

Dreiling. for Mr. and Mrs. Darling-Lunch, for Mr. Arthur Harris. MONDAY, NOV. 18:

Erening.— Catholic Woman's club—St. Patrick's hall.
Westminster society—Presbyterian church.
Woodmen Circle-Janesville Center.
Florence camp. M. W. A.—West Side
hall.
Bridge club-Miss Gertrude McCaffery.
TUESDAY, NOV. 14.

Rotary club-Grand Hotel.

vening.—
Kiwanis Jollies—Myers theator.
P. T. association—Jefferson school.
Willing Workers, St. Feter's church
—Miss Paulice Oison.
Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Charles Beck.
WEDNESDAY, NOV 15.

Noon .- Lions club-Grand Hotel.

Afternoon.—
Home Economics day, O. E. S. Study
Class—Masonic temple.
Four O'Clock Tea club—Mrs. George
Schmidley. Evening.

Brotherhood meets — Methodist chrane with a forewell gift.

church.
Social Arts—Mrs. Richard Taylor.
Messlah rehearsal.
Costume dancing party. Rex club—
East Side hall.

Costume dations but of Costume at Beloit Sunday in the regular meeting of the legion represented by the lodges of surrounding towns and cities. The Catholic Woman's club has its semi-monthly meeting Monday night in St. Patrick's school hall and Westminster society meets at Presbyterian church.

The first evening meeting of Jefferson P. T. association is to be held Tuesday night. This meeting is expecially planned for fathers. Tuesday also marks the premier of the Kiwanis Jollies which has a three days run at Myers theater.

Acostume party is planned by the Rex dancing club for Wednesday night at East Side hall and the O. E. S. Study class will observe home conomics day Wednesday afternoon for the Methodist. night at East Side hall and the O. E. S. Study class will observe home economics day Wodnesday afternoon in Masonic temple. Methodist. Brotherhood meets Wednesday night at the church for a banquet and program and the Social Arts club is scheduled to meet with Mrs. Richard Taylor on that evening.

MacDowell club has regular meeting Thursday afternoon with Miss

Thursday afternoon with Miss Pond and Miss Dolly Strang in

familles.

Quoens of Avalon are planning an intination service Friday afternoon at Presbyterian church. Hustiers' class. Methodist church, has arranged for a lecture "To England and Back," by the Rev. C. H. Newham, Harvard, Ill., Friday right at the church. Fairbanks Morse band will give a concert at the school for the blind, Friday night.

Company M. will banquet Saturday night at Figerton and the Booster club of Modern Woodmen of America mirets Saturday night at Aven. The Woman's History club has arranged to have Prof. Frederic Paxon lecture at Library hall Saturday afternoon on "The Fringe of Lunatics."

Figerwell for Miss Warren—Em-

Parewell for Miss Warren—Employes of Merchants and Savings bank enjoyed a costume party and dance Wednesday night at the bank. The guest of honor was Miss Lillian Warren whose marriage to Robert Conway will be an event of the month. Miss Warren was presented with a gift. with a gift.

Jefferson P. T. Night Meeting-Jef-Jefferson P. T. Night Meeting—Jefferson Parent-Teachers' association will hold an evening meeting Tuesday for fathers as well as mothers. This is the first night meeting of the association to be held this year. A program is being arranged.

Prenuitial for Daughter—Mrs. Mortha Korzman entertained with a prenuptial party Thursday night at hor residence, 443 South Bind street. Allss Madeline Kerzman, a bride of Aliss Anderine Retailed Finite and white decorations made the supper table attractive. Covers were laid for 15. A special gift was given

Miss Kerzman. Surprised on Hirthday—Miss Katherine Sterks, 16 North Washington street, was given a surprise party Wednesday night in honor of her birthday. Fifteen friends were guests. Lunch was served at mid-

÷ + + Engagement Announced— Mrs. Clara Tiffany, Milton Junction. announces, the engagement of her daughter, Leona Hildred to Abert T. Eodden, Milwankoe, new residing in this city. The wedding will be an event of November.

Loyal Brothers Meet—The Loyal Brothers class of First Christian church gave an eyster apper Friday beening in the church dining room. Lloyd Russe, violist and Donald Tuft, planist, furnished music. Following supper games were played. This class has recently organized and elected officers as follows: President, Leroy Sykes; vice president, Kenneth Moore: secretary, John Blaket treasurer, Eddio Moore: chairman program committee, Marshall Hyde.

At Colonial Club—A dinner dance was given at the Colonial club Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, 430 East street, entertained 24 guests at dinner. Raskets of chrysanthemums decorated the tables. Music for dancing was furnished by a four piece orchestra.

a four piece orchestra.

Mrs. Whiten Has Club—Mrs. John R. Whiten 320 South Second street, entertained the Philomathian club Saturday afternoon. Roll call was answored with current events. The Whitewater purcant was discussed by Mrs. F. O. Hoit and the Ecloit pageant by Mrs. Frank Wierlek. A tray lunch was served.

Mrs. Ryan Hostess—Mrs. Con Ryan 720 South Main street, entertained 18 women Thursday, Sewing was the diversion of the afternoon and a dinnor was served at 6:30. Pink and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the table. Cards were played in the evening.

evening. Club to Milwankee—The Get-to-Gether club motored to Milwankee, Wednesday, Dinner was served at the Surf hotel. This club plans to most every two weeks for an auto-mobile ride and dinner at one of the surrounding towns.

Luncheon for Club—Mrs. G. D. Can-non, 324 Division street, was hostess Friday to a card club. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at a table decorated with chrysanthemums. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Thomas Nolan and Mrs. Fred Howe.

On Eastern Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Gringer, 500 Court street, will leave Monday for the east. They ex-pect to spend two weeks in New.

Cullen, 338 Locust street, entertained the Ideal bridge club at her home, Thursday afternoon, The prize was won by Mrs. William Casey. Lunch was served at one long table. Mrs. Flarry Olson will entertain the club, in two weeks.

Entertain for Spoins—30. And Mrs. William Kealey, 525 Fifth avenue, will entertain at dinner, Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spohn who will leave, Tuesday, for Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Kealey formerly lived at 620 Chestwart street.

Farewell for Miss Cochrane—Miss Lorraine Baumann entertained 18 junior girls from St. Peter's church at a supper at the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening in honor of Miss Beulah Cochrane, who is moving to Chicago soon. The group presented Miss Cospects with a forewell gift

lunch was served.

Mrs. John M. Whitehead, 645 Gar-field avenue, will be among the guests at the wedding of Miss Har-riet V. Eurpeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanton Burpee, and Loren L. Whitehead which will be an event of 4 p. m. Saturday at the home of the bride's parents.

40 Entertained at Luncheon.— Mrs. W. R. Atwood, 202 St. Law-rende avenue, was hostess Friday to 40 women. Luncheon was served at Ada Pend and Miss Delly Strang in charge of a Bach program. A father charge of a Bach program. A father and son banquet, an annual affair, is to be given Thursday night at St. Peter's church. Odd Fellows will give a dancing party in Fast Side hall Thursday night for members and hal

At Wisconsin-Illinois

York city and Phindelphia, They plan to spend Thanksglving with Mrs. F. C. Hazelton and family, Hart-ford, Conn.

Overall Employes Organize-A club

At Rockford Wedding.-Mr. and

At Wisconsin-Himois Game.— Jancsville is represented at the Wis-consin-Hilmois game at Madison Sat-urday by a large delegation. Among those in attendance are the follow-ing: Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amerpohl, Mr. and Mrs. William McNell, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer, Mc. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. George King, Mr. and Mrs. Cayle, Mr. and Mrs. Cayle, Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson, Arr. and Mrs. Loveley.

Wilson, Arr. and Mrs. George King, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. P. C. Hazelton and family, Hartford, Conn.

Bridge Club Meets.—Mrs. Thomas Cullen, 338 Locust street, entertained the Ideal bridge club at her home, Thursday afternoon. The prize was won by Mrs. William Casey. Lunch was served at one long table. Mrs. Harry Olson will entertain the club in two weeks.

Odd Fellows' Dance—Odd Fellows and their frieads are invited to a dance in East Side hall, Thursday, Nov. 16, sponsored by No. 14 lodge, Lunchang will be from 2 to 1 o'clock.

Entertain for Spolms—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Var Kirk. Misses Bancing will be from 2 to 1 o'clock.

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Entertain for Spolms—Mr. and Mrs. Catherina. Constance Cunning. Catherina. Carle. Bracers. thy Stephenson, Constance Cunningham. Catherine Carle, Frances Jackman, Jesephine Jameson, Lou Stocdard, Mary Sheridan, Caroline and Sybil Richardson, Mac Dough-Carle, Frances and Syot Mentardan Helen Franklin, Dr. W. H. McGulre, Chief Charles Newman, Con O'Leary, William Ford, Ross Harvey, E. J. Sartell, Matt Flock, Earl Laird, Ralph Matt Flock, Earl Luird, Ralph Morse, Stuart Lamb, Ranous Schal-ler, Charles Clark, William Ben-nert, Stanley Ryan, Ray McCue, John nett, Stanley Ryan, Ray McCue, Joan Barriage, C. E. Clough, Arthur Hartman, George Caldow, James Quin, Jack Riley, George Sherman, Reno Koch, Frunk Birmingham, Roger and Robert Cunningham, Howard Clithero, James Campion, Willard Skelly, Edward Steed, Don Korst, Dr. V. W. Koch, Miss Carle, Mrs. Stanley E. Smith, Mrs. Marry Marca, Mrs. Elizabeth, Mrs. Marry

overall Employes
has been organized by a girl employes of the Shirt and Overall factory. The club will meet each thursday evening in Janesville Center rest room. Miss Margaret Doane community girls' work secretary, is the leader. Onlears are: President, Mrs. Billian Hensel: vice president, Mrs. Billian Hensel: vice president, Mrs. Billian Hensel: vice president, Mrs. Brazar at Junction — More than no \$200 was realized from the women of St. Mary's Catholic church, Millian Hensel: vice president, Mrs. George Poft and Miss Margaret Monahan had charge of the apron and fancy work department and the Misses Mary and Anna Tudder, Alleen Manogue, and Helen Fanning the charge of the candy booth was served cafeteria style.

and Auxiliary of the American Legion Sar-the the parlors of the Methodist church attend services in observance of Armistice day.

Westminster — Westminster so-ciety will meet Monday night at Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 6:15 in charge of Mrs. Henry Hanson. Those who can-not attend are to call Mrs. Hanson. of the program of the evening will be at "Interesting Personalities Of India." Mrs. P. H. Korst, chairman, Current events will be given by Mrs. H. George Sutherland.

Catholic Woman's Club Meets—Catholic Woman's club will meet Morday night at St. Patrick's hall. Monday night at St. Patrick's hall. The program follows: vocal solo. Airs. William Haldemann: reading. Miss Edna Connors: current events. Miss Janet Cody: address. 'Catholic Charitles of Wisconsin.' Miss Catherine Williams, Milwaukee. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. G. Metzlinger, chairman, Mesdames P. W. Ryan, George Quade, John Taylor, Edward Kellogg, Timothy Markeigne, John Lynch, Misses Hazel Gower Mary Kelly and Ellen Spohn. Sower Mary Kelly and Ellen Spohn

Party for Guest.-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, 118 Sinclair street, will entertain with a Sunday night luncheon in honor of their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Darling,

Dinner at Lake.—R. M. Bostwick and A. E. Bingham attended a stag dinner Friday night at the Bert Hoard cottage. Lake Koshkonong.

Miss Ethel Coleman and Russell no arraign Coleman, students at the University Saturday.

Woodmen Circle Meets. Woodmen Circle (Trote, No. 66, Woodmen's Circle (Will meet Monday night at Janesville (Will meet Monday night at Janesville (Center, After the meeting a Thanksgiving program will be given and lunch served.

South Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Capelle Entertain. Mr. and Mrs. Capette Entertain. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capette, 621 Third street, gave a card party Fri-Third street, gave a card party fully an ight to a birthday club. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. William Jeffris and V. P. Richardson. Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, Duluth, Minn., house guest of Mrs. Stanley 3. Smith was presented with

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Mrs. Skillen flostess.—Mrs. W. H. Skillen flostess flostess from resident. Charles Hyne and James Allen, Evangalle, were guests Wednesday on m. et a table decorated with yellow and white chrysanthenums. Charles flostes flo low and white chrysanthemums. Bridge was played and the prize Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. Earl White.

The guest from, out of the city was Mrs. E. Z. Sharpe, Akron, O., houseguest of Mrs. Skillen.

Benefit Party Given-Bridge was. Benefit Party Given—Bridge was played at St. Patrick's school half Friday afternoon at eight tables and prizes taken by Mrs. D. R. Morrissey and Mrs. William Hemming. Mrs. E. A. Roseling and Mrs. W. R. Hayes acted as hostesses.

This was one of the series of hencil, parties helds spaced for the

efit parties being sponsored for the

Postauptial for Hormig's are to attend homecoming at Madi-son, Saturday.

Many triends and relatives from this city and Beloit attended the postnuptial party given for Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hormig at their home in Rockford this week. The couple were presented with many citis.

Are to attend homecoming at Madi-son, Saturday.

Mrs. William Langdon, Mrs. Soil left Wednesday for Clinton, Id., by automobile. They are to visit at the home of Mrs. Langdon's mother, when the home of Mrs. Langdon's mother, when the home of Mrs. Cordon Barry for several days.

Mrs. Hormig, a recent bride, was formerly Miss Helen M. Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Howard, 227 Forest Fark boulevard.

Married at U. B. Parsonage-The marriage of Miss Eva Dobizi and Oliver Fay Willis took place Monday afternoon at the pursonage of the United Brethren church. Dr. Hervin Roop, performed the 'cere-

The couple live in Langlade

20 at Postauptial Party - Mr. and Mrs. J. Merwin Beck, were boner cuests at a party given Frilionor guests at a party given Fri-day night by Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Folbush and Mrs. James Taylor at the Folbush home, Or-

Taylor at the Polpush horse, fordville.

It was a gathering of 20 old friends who spent the evening in rominiscenses. Among those from this city who attended were Miss Dolly Strang. Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Beck and Miss Houston. Lunch was served.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Exilda Dalton, Mrs. Peter T. Dows and son, Milwaukee, have re-turned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Weber, West, Milwau-kee street, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Scarlet Fever Reduced. Scarlet fever cases have been reduced in the rural schools until in another week the schools will be operating in a normal manner, according to County Nurse Anna Luctscher. One school near Clinton, which has been closed, will be opened in another week. Dalton, Beloit.
George Shurtieff, '315 South Main street, has gone to Lodi for a few days' visit.
Miss Natherine Carle, Chicago, is the week-end guest of her parents?
Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carle, 515 St. Law-

rence avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockett, West Milwankee street, are home from Mil-wankee where they spent several

Ton men were entertained with a of Wisconsin, are in the city to attend the funeral of their grandfather, teacher in the high school at Oconto is spending the week end at his home. He is to play the organ at the United Brethren church at both

where services Sunday. He organist & the church. ters are home from Chicago

. George Dressec, 511 Milwau-

Theron Deatty, Madison, has returned after a visit in this city. He came to attend homecoming here

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Sampson,

street, who is engaged in business in Cleveland, O., is spending a week at

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Bouting Return Home.—Charles G. Boutin, manager of the Myers theater, and Mrs. Boutin, Sherman avenue, have returned from North Dana, Mass., where they were called to attend the funcial of Mr. Boutin's moth-

Pledged Gamma Phl. Francis Crowley and Roland Gridley, former Janesville high school atthetes, have ben pledged to the Gamma Phi Delta fraternity at Carroll college, Wan-

City Worker Injured.—Street Com-missioner Thomas McKune, Saturday, reported to the state industrial com-mission injuries suffered by John Re-gan while at work on the Prospect avenue storm sewer. Regan had the second finger on his left hand split and the third one bruised. William Buerger, 707 Center avenue, another city employe, burt one leg when a pump he was moving fell on him.

er a week ago.

kee avenue.

Tuesday afternoon,

Miss Estacia Nott, North Terrace street, returned to this city Friday night after visiting in Sloux City, Ia., for seven weeks. Frank Norris, Springfield, Mo., is a guest at the Earl Fuzzell home, 319 South Main street.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Milwaukee. have returned after a visit with Mr.

for seven weeks.
Mrs.-D. S. Garry and daughters,
Marle and Roberts, Mrs. John Joerg
and grandson, Ralph Hansen, spent
Friday in Chicago.
S. Richards and daughter, Ethel,

Stoughton, are leaving Saturday for Los Angeles to spend the winter. Walter Yahn, 921 Prospect avenue, is visiting at Florence, Wis., for several weeks.

R. Buchne, 615 Milwankee street, has moved to Milwaukee.

Mrs. W. B. Tallman and children, Racine, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, Milton ave-

Mrs. Stella Sabin, Denver, Colo., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Mouat, 214. South Wisconsin street, will leave for home Saturday. She is to meet her dauguster who has been abroad for two years in Chicago. nue. Mrs. James Gallagher, 226 North Tewaco street, accompanied the Misses Marguret, Bessle and Katherry Monahan, Milton Junction, to Milwaukee to attend the teachers' convention.

Miss Kathleen O'Rourke, 226 North Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stevens, Webster, S. D., are to return home Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens, 459 North Pearl Terrace street, went to Madison Saturday to spend the week-end at he home. She was accompanied by Misses Bessle, Margaret and Kath-eryn Monahan who attended the homecoming game.

John Smith and Lynn Eller are

Paul, Mina., have been house guests. John Smith and Lyan Eller are this week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, 912 Benton avenue. They hunting, are to attend homecoming at Madison, Saturday.

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Among those who attended the teachers' convention in Milwaukee this week were the Misses Genevieve McGirley. Hazel Baker, Catherine Garvin, Nellie Dawson, Hazel Murray, Mary Hodge, Josephine and Alice Finhane, Mrs. Margaret Flaherty and Mrs. Teidella Murphy.

Dorothy Scrivens, 197 Locust street, is entertaining her cousin, Frances Serns, Rockford, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. ann Mrs. Frank Nourse, Sextonville, we-guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fatzinger, 413 Ra-vine street.

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Harold Schwartz, 200 South Third treet, who is engaged in business in Fearl street. Mr. Conroy, 469 Norm treet, who is engaged in business in Fearl street. Mr. Conroy will spend Speak. Sunday here. | Clarence Owen, 300 North Ter-

Mrs. Guy Briggs, 802 Berfion avenue left Friday for Alabama to spend the winter.

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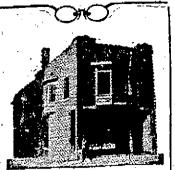
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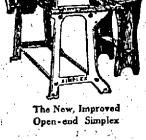
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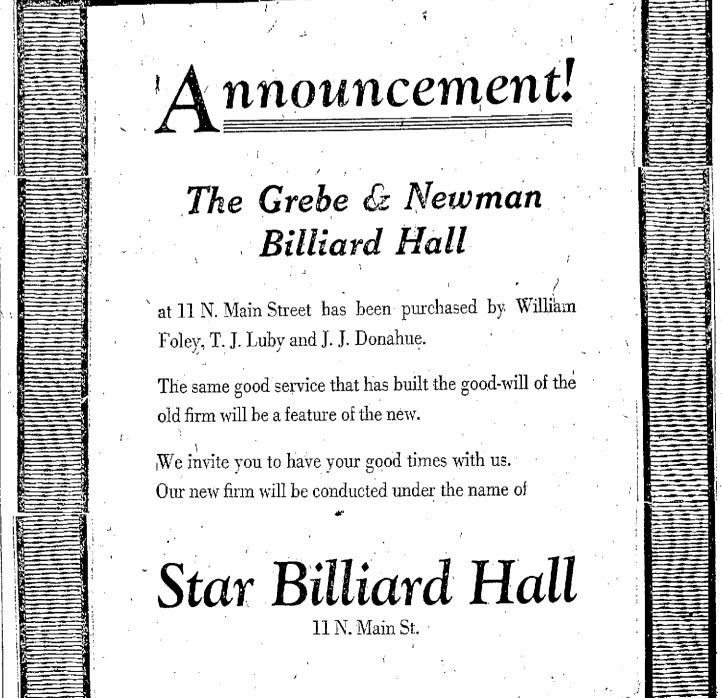
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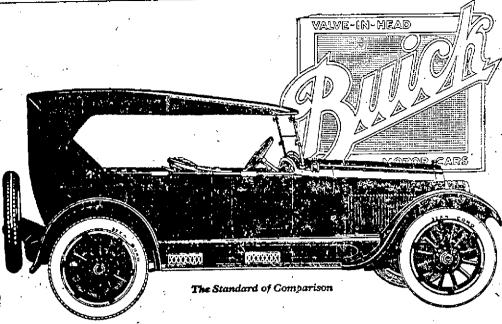
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How Radiators Get Leaky

Improper Supporting, Impure Water And Freezing Arc To Be Avoided

A RADIATOR CONSISTS of two parts, the core or "business" part of it, through which the core is fastened and by which the whole constitution is supported on the car frame. A "cellular" radiator core (exclusive of the upper and lower tanks and sides) is built up of short, small diametered, horizontal thin brass air-tubes, each end of each tube being expanded into a hexagon shaped flange, which two sets of flanges are soldered compactly together. The water flows downward through the numerous thin spaces left between the cylindrical or unexpanded portions of the tubes and air blows through the tubes. The whole core is held together and made watertight by soldering and if any of these joints fail, it will leak. The shell is supposed to support and protect the joints lan, it will teak. The sales is supposed to supposed to core, which is weak mechanically, from the effects of vibration and joints; but if the former is not securely fastened to and somewhat cushioned on the frame, if the fastenings between shell and core are not tight or if the shell itself is severely overstressed, forces may reach not tight or if the shell itself is severely overstressed, forces may reach the core that will break the solder and start leaks. If water containing mineral saits is used, there may be galvanic action started between the solder and the brass, and these metals may waste away and some of the joints fail. Corrosive solutions may even eat through the tubes. If a radiator is allowed to freeze, bursting pressures develop in the water spaces between tubes, and the soldered joints at the flanged tube ends are sometimes torn apart. As it is usually a failed soldered joint, which causes a leak, re-soldering is the obvious remedy and the only dependable one, but when water leaks into the tubes, plugging their ends is resorted to. Plugging toaks from the inside, with materials that are put into suspension in the radiator water and get caught as they are leaking out, is not a recommended practice.

get a new shaft. When you are sure the shaft is O. K. you better replace all the main bearings, have a very careful scraping-in job done and run the engine idle long enough to wear the bearings to write as a process of the process

LIGHTS WITHOUT A BATTERY J. W. H. asks: What changes

gine is running?

- generator, while the en-

PERSISTENT BEARING TROUBLE



ter main bearing of my engine burned out and, since that time, this bearing has burned out threa times. It has been suggested that times. It has been suggested that my cranichaft has been spring, but I do not know when this could have happened. I have also been advised to have all main bearings replaced to make sure they line up. What can you suggest?

Answer: First make sure that the oil supply to this bearing is not obstructed in any way, by proving

the oil supply to this bearing is not obstructed in any way, by proving that the oil duct from the splash-collecting pocket on the bearing stalled on the cowl-board, connect-bracket actually delivers oil to the inside of the bushing and that the distribution grooves are open and receive oil. If no trouble is disclosed there, you unight as well build up to normal voltage. Leave have the enablshaft removed and tested for alignment of its bearing parts, and for their perfect round throw on the lights, close the field circuit switch above referred to. Any capable electrical man can install this field control for you.

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America, Says Secretary-

On his regular sevennial visit to merica, John H. Warren, national Y. I. C. A. secretary of Brazil, spent londay in this city, speaking at noon o the board of directors of the Y. M. went from here to Racine.

Many interesting facts concerning the development of the South American countries were told by Mr. Warcan countries were in South America ren, who has been in South America 18 years, the first part being spent in the state of Pernambuco. He con-tinued to advance, went to Rio de famelro five years ago, where he en-

tered the national Y. M. C. A., and soon became head of it. He is now on a year's furlough.

"The Brazil Y. M. C. A." he said."
"now has four centers or, nized all heading at Rio de Janeiro. These things, and wish their children to be-come educated and grow up under the same advantages, if possible, that a child has in North America. They look to the United States as a model. They copied its constitution, and call-ed themselves "The United States of Brazil."

Leaders Radly Needed.

The work of Americans, who go to Brazil is mainly to teach the brightest and aptest of the Erazilians in the X. M. C. A. to be leaders. Leaders the Y. M. C. A. to be leaders. Leaders gro badly needed there, and the fleld for American young men to take their youth and ideals to that country and make good use of them, is a large and open one. We are working all the time in this country, to secure young men to do this work. There are not more than 15 American Y. M. C. A. membership of 7,000, 3,000 of whom belong to the field Janeiro association.

"The Brazil association was first started in 1893, although it was but a poor and a weak one. Arieticans first started building up the association in 1901, and it has been in the last few years that the association has grown the most, the growth be-

tion in 1901, and it has been in the last few years that the association has grown the most, the growth being equal to that of the preceding 25. In self-support they have gained 500 PRIZE LETTER CONTEST

"The government is now taking measures to overcome this handlong to the people, while the missionaries from the various churches of America are doing much to educate the na-Janeiro la Wonder City.

Rio de Janeiro, considered the best nices, and most beautiful harbor in the world, is indeed a fairy heaven, as world, is indeed a fairy heaven, as far as the natural lay-out of the city is concerned, said Mr. Warren. Many beautiful buildings bring this out, while the system of boulevarding and canaling gives the city an enviable reputation. Lack of large manufacturing places also makes the city many heavelful.

more beautiful.

"Brazil, a republic but 25 years old,"
continued Mr. Warren, "is already
grappling with problems as serious
as those America has trouble with.
Immigration bothers them, coming in
as it does from all but the AngloSaxon countries. They are passing
laws now which will allevinte the
trouble considerably. As Portugese
is the national language, Brazil being
unique among South American countries in this, large numbers flock
there every year from Portugel."

"Mr. Warren also told facts concerning the various industries of
South American countries.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — A citizen's gymnasium and athletic club was organized at the high schol Monday night. Herbert Barret was elected president and L. C. Gilliard socretary and trensurer. The instruction work will be under the direction of Lynan Jeffords of the Migh school faculty. The meetings will be held Monday night and about 35 have already joined.

Local citizens will soon be treated to another entertainment under the direction of the John B. Rogers Producing Co. Fostoria, O. It is the musical comedy, "Kathleen", and will be staged under the auspices of the Men's club of the St. Fetor's Episcopal church. This is the third Rogers production that has been staged here.

The Five Hundred club met Friday alght with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dexhelmer. There were 10 couples present and the evening began with a 6:30 o'clock dinner after which Five Hundred was played.

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A delightful time was enjoyed at the Fort Atkinson club Thursday night. A six thirty turkey dinner was served to about 65 members. John Westphal and A. F. Jones had charge. After the dinner Pinochle was played, the losers being obliged to pay for the dinner.

The Congregational church has begun its brotherhood supports. The first one was held Wednesday night and was attended by about 100 men Rev. J. S. Morris gave an interesting talk in which he outlined what could be done to make any community a good Christian community. Supper was served by the Lenda-Hand society and after this a musical program was given. This consisted of vocal numbers by Mrs. Girth Linke, Minneapolis, who, as Miss Blanche Van de Water, before her marriago was a soloist in the choir, and a saxophone duet by Orland Zeugner and Fred Hartman. They were accompanied by Miss Mattie Snell at the piane, while Mrs. J. A. Hageman accompanied Mrs. Link.

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Ameng those who are attending the Madison-Hilnois game in Madison today, are: Mr. and Mrs. F. NV. Hoard and Mrs. George Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. George Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kerschensteiner, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Becker, Mr. and Mrs. D. Q. Grabill, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eaker, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Schreiner and Harry Cornish, Paul Cornish, Herbert Bendfelt and the Misses Anneta Dongle and Edna Case.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Meyer, Logansport, Ind., returned home Friday after a weck's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meyer here.

Mrs. Martha Hartman and Miss Leona Urban are visiting in Chicage.

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care.

Mrs. W. H. Talcott, Rockford, Ill.
was called here Friday, by the
death of her sister, Mrs. Edward
Rankin.

Y. M. C. A. HAS FAST Gazette Good Times Club

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An interesting form of home entertainment for boys and girls is the fitting together of maps or pictures that have been leut in all sorts of pieces. Puzzles of this kind may be made at home, by pasting a map or picture on heavy cardboard and then cutting it into different shaped pleces.

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Content of the five schools should plan to come while the weather is pleasant. All the public who wist the Gazette plant are invited to write an essay on how the Gazette is made, and submit it in prize contest which closes April 1.

1923. Prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1. will be given for the three best essays and those submitting the five next best essays will receive honorable. best essays will receive honorable

mention.

Burdick School Raised \$52
The Burdick school raised \$52 at a box social held recently. The money is being used to buy a Viotrola and records from which the pupils expect to derive much endoyment and benefit. Mrs. Marion Hartford is the room a local branch of the club.

Membership in the Good Times
club is not confined to rural and
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Center—West Center, Dist. 1, Minnel Milbrandt, teacher; members 37.

Brown, Jt. Dist. 2, Center and Janes-ville, Mrs. Nellig Klussmeyer, teacher, ville, Mrs. Nellig Klussmeyer, teacher, versien of the season.

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Did You Make the Cottage?

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NEW 100 PER CENT SCHOOLS.

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB

Membership Coupon To be filled out and sent to the Gazette by boys and girls who

Please enroll me as a member of The Gazette Good Times Club

league but he has more or less tempered his views since then and agreed to the platform written by the regular democratic organization. Unquestionably conservative republican votes helped him win. The result is quite the opposite from that in other North-western states where candidates on the democratic ticket won by seeking radical votes.

Utah—Senator William King's spectacular campaign, his personal fight against what seemed to be heavy odds against what seemed to be heavy odds at the outset, his deflant actitude on the tariff though Utah is deeply interested in production, his independence of action and finally the support of the Mormon church of which he is a number gave him victory over Ernest Jamberger, republican, a non-Mormon. Senator Smoot went up and down the state asking for a vote of pointed to the tariff, as a great achieve pointed to the tariff, as a great achieve in the cuse of former Governor Wood-not the Utile Victor and visited by the regular to the platform many side of the more of pointed to the tariff, as a great achieve in the cuse of former Governor Wood-not the tariff, as a great achieve in the cuse of former Governor Wood-not the tariff, as a great achieve in the cuse of former Governor Wood-not the tariff, as a great achieve in the cuse of former Governor Wood-not the tariff, as a great achieve in the cuse of former Governor Wood-not the tariff, as a great achieve in the cuse of former Governor Wood-not the tariff, as a great achieve in the cuse of former Governor Wood-not the tariff, as a great achieve in the cuse of former Governor Wood-not the tariff, as a great achieve in the cuse of former Governor Wood-not the tariff, and great achieve in the cuse of former Governor Wood-not the tariff, and great achieve in the cuse of former Governor Wood-not the tariff, and great achieve in the cuse of former Governor Wood-not the tariff, and great achieve in the cuse of former Governor Wood-not the tariff, though Utah is deeply in-terested in production, has independent to the product the pla

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of the leaders of the farm bloc, voting for every measure put up by the farm organizations, his opponent went him one better and appealed on an even more radical program to the dissatisfied rural communities. This is an agricultural state and the Farmer-Labor leadidate won by the combined support of the farm and the factory.

Wisconsin—Senator LaFolietia

winconsin—Senator LaFolletic won out easily because he, too, appended to the Same class of voters as did Brookhart in Lowa, Frazier in North Dakeon, and Howell in Nebraska. LaFolletic voted against war, against the tariff and did his share of fighting for the farmer. Wisconsingave him an overwhelming vic-

tory though the label republican doesn't mean the same here as in states like Michigan or Missouri or Ohio. It was a personal and class victory rather than a party triumph.

of the leaders of the non-Partison League, came out on top against J. F. T. O'Connor, democrat, who unlike the democrate of Colorado, Washing-

Baward Egan, Andrew Sect.

BIG PARTY LABELS

BADLY BLURRED IN

TUESDAY ELECTION

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In imaries. Oregon rarely elects a democrat governor and the defection of thousands of republicans who were inclined toward Ku Kux Klan doctines belied to swing the state.

Montann.—The election of Burton K. Wheeler, democrat, to the United States Senate is a victory for liberal governorship because he was considered too friendly to the non-partisan longue but he has more or less tempered his views since then and agreed to the platform written by the regular democratic organization. Unquestically simple and the platform written by the regular democratic organization. Unquestically simple and the platform written by the regular democratic organization. Unquestically simple for the non-partisan longue but he has more or less tempered his views since then and agreed to the platform written by the regular dependent.

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the republican state administrations the republican state administration. So oratic tickets at the ballot box.

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condition of the farmer's innances and unrest generally was coupled here with certain group voting on the party of those laboring men opposed to the Kansas Industrial Court's operations. It will be difficult to tell now with the farmers usually decide elections in Kansas and they apparently helped the democratic nomines. No senators were up for reelection here.

Towas—There is no doubt about what an anused the upheaval here. Smith Erockhart, republican nominee for United States senator, woo his primary fight on an anti-Harding program and mostly by voicing farmer discontent. His hig majority was simply confirmation of the spirit which prompted the voters in the primaries, Radicalism, socialism. extremism—or well-advantaged to the prompted the voters in the primaries, Radicalism, socialism. extremism—or well-advantaged the upheaval here. The properties of the prompted the voters in the primaries, Radicalism, socialism. extremism—or well-advantaged the prompted the voters in the primaries, Radicalism, socialism. extremism—or well-advantaged to the prompted the voters in the primaries, Radicalism, socialism. extremism—or well-advantaged the prompted the voters in the primaries, Radicalism, socialism. extremism—or well-advantaged to the prompted the voters in the primaries, Radicalism, socialism. extremism—or well-advantaged the prompted the voters in the primaries. Radicalism, socialism. extremism—or well-advantaged the prompted the voters in the primaries. Radicalism, socialism. extremism—or well-advantaged the prompted the voters in the primaries. Radicalism, socialism. extremism—or well-advantaged the prompted the voters in the primaries. The provision of the spirit which prompted the voters in the primaries. Radicalism, socialism. extremism—or whole advantaged the prompted the voters in the primaries. The provision of the primaries and provision of the primaries and provision of the primaries. The provision of the primaries and provision of the primaries and provision of the primaries and provision of the prim

two years ago enabled him to win a phenomenal race in the Empire State. Independent voters railled to his side. His was very much a personal victory though dissatisfaction with the Harding administration and farm conditions contributed something to the democratic victory.

democratic victory.
Way Down East. Massachusetts—Senator Henry Ca-bot Lodge nearly lost out because of his accumulation of political enemies

Rhode Island, and Delaware which cleated democrat senators—the two baby states of the Union in goographical area—had local issues. In Rhode Island, the exposure by a preminent democrat that he had been offered a large sum of mency to support the republican ticket turned the tide in favor of Senator Peter Gerry. In Delaware, the pride of the state in the Rayard family helped elect Thomas R. Bayard, a democrat, for the long term. He will be the fourth member of the family to sit in the Senate.

New Humpshire turned over by electing a democratic governor but respective of national labels.

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How to Make a Shoe-Shining Cabinet

Start to assemble by fastening the front, back, and side pieces to the legs, using dowel pins and glue. (See the dictionary for "dowel pins," if necessary.)

The two big pieces that form the inside not in use.

are bradded in place as shown.

A horizontal piece, approximately 12"x13", 36" thick, is inserted above the diagonal the drawers, and below the diagonal piece to which the foot-rest is necessary.)

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Spend at least ten minutes studying the above diagram. Cut, plane, and sandpaper all pieces as indicated.

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Minnesota. — Mr. Shipstead, the Farmer-Labor candidate, is another example of agricultural voting. Although Senator Kellogg had been one of the leaders of the farm bloc, voting for every measure part up by the farm

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THE HAND OF AMERICA.

May we turn aside a moment from the political situation, the league of nations, the contemplation of the depreciation of the mark, the ravages more pleasant things., In spite of the pessimist and the persons who have nut sundaes for interior head decoration instead of brains, this old world is a heap sight better today than it was We have made a million or so people happy by getting the hook worm out of their system; we have tamed yellow fever so that it keeps its distance and no longer sticks its tawny head in the front doors of the homes of tropics Moreover, they can point with pride to the progand sub-tropies; we have squelened the plague ress that has been made. so that its ravages are confined to a small district and kept out of the far corners; we have healed the leper and made him hope and live to die of It is estimated that approximately 80 per cent old age or in the regular course of other humans by auto accident, and now comes news of what Americans have done in Astranhan and the regions of the Don. Where are these places that Americans should be present? Way in the interior of Russia, in the primitive, half-nomad, half civilized part of Southwestern Europethe homes of the Don Cossacks and the Nomads of Kalmuck-six million people have been practically freed from typhus, a destroyer of thousands in the last two years. Cholera too has been checked and an epidemic of bubonic plague has What of politics and recognition and soviets and

entanglements! The ministering hand of America reaches into the dark corners of the world brings the sunlight of health and saves life-not intrigues to kill more people or add provinces and population to its territory, nor does it care what race it is that it succors so long as it is human-How better that a nation should thus impress itself upon the world than it should quarrel over divine right or boundaries of inconsequential provinces!

Morgan failed to win out for governor in Kansas. This seems to have been a hard year on the

TWAS EVER THUS.

Old Commodore Vanderbilt laughed a button off his vest when he heard that an elevated rail road for New York was proposed. The Philadelphia Ledger calls attention to a statement in the Boston Courier in 1827, in which that paper inweighed against the Boston and Albany raliread "The project of a railroad between pense would be a little less than the value of the whole of the territory of Massachusetts," it said. Farmers screamed when a turnplke was proposed to Lancaster, Penna., from nearby coun- southwesterly direction. ties. So has wagged the world. We have had and keeps right on with vision and action. Some northern Tennessee and parts of Kentucky. day we will Janesville.

Henry Ford has not yet told us how to meet the Turk situation.

IT WOULD BE A MISTAKE.

News dispatches are to the effect that Presiof Senator Atlee Pomerone recently defeated for reclection to the United States senate, to succeed Justice of the Supreme Court William R. Day. While it may be that the president wants to do. something for an Ohio friend, who while a democrat has always been on the best of terms with his neighbor from Marion, it would seem to be a great political error to name Mr, Pomerene in the face of a defeat which was brought about largely by the attitude of the senator on labor questions. It could only serve to still further arouse labor organizations. Administration support of Newberry has proved to be a grievous error and has been paid for in loss of senatorships. The naming of Pomerene will be another error almost as equally potent in making for negative votes. That is the political side of the matter. Also there are many democrats in the United States learned in the law, standing high at the bar or in the judiciary who are better fitted to sit in judgment in the highest court than a man who has devoted most of his life to politics.

Turkey may have removed the Sultan but retains its gall.

OHIO AND THE WET REFERENDUM.

Onio furnished the only genuine contest over the question of light wines and beer and the dry vote was 187,854 in the majority. In Illinois, while there was a so-called referendum, the dry forces refused to accept its legality and retrained a partial issue in a new liquor law and that was carried in the election, and is conceded as a victory for the dry voters.

Ohio was made the wet battle ground. Thompof other cities of from \$5,000 to 100,000 in pop- clusive as to how such a people vote on booze ulation. So as a real test Oblo would furnish and beer.

The Nation's Southern Main Street

Washington.-Recent action by a county in Oklahoma in voting a bond issue of several hundred thousand dollars to construct a link in the see highway is concrete evidence of the progress that is being made in the enterprise which is to give the country another transcontinental road. It is a demonstration of the kind of cooperation on the part of states and counties that insures success to the project fostered by the organization known as the Lee Highway association.
This great artery of travel by motor has been

termed the Southern Main Street of the United States. Its promoters claim for it that it will be the finest segnic route from coast to coast as well. It seems they had to have the fourth, but three as the shortest. From Washington to San Diego, of them there were California, it will measure 3,000 miles, which is 300 miles less than any other route. Eventually it is said, the Lee highway will be extended from Washington to New York City and from San Diego to San Francisco, giving it a total length of 3.700 miles.

It is estimated that the road will afford highway transportation to at least 15,000,000 people, approximately one-seventh of our continental opulation. This will contribute materially to the development of a zone at least 100 miles wide throughout its entire length. This is regarded as of far more importance than the facility it will offer to tin-canners and other tourists to travel from the Atlantic to the Pacific through much of the most beautiful scenery in the country as well as over a comparatively easy roadway.

of the Turk and the discontent of the Hindoo, to beneficient influences of good roads and one authority recently asserted they really constituted counter agent against dangerous radicalism. "The happy homes induced by automobiles and good roads," he said, "are incompatible with radicalism and unrest."

Whether or not that theory will be generally accepted, those who are behind the Lee Highway association are convinced that they are engaged in a great public service and they are gratified with the cooperation their project is receiving.

Every mile of the road is now a connected up highway, they announce, and can be traveled any day in the year-in fact, it is all in daily use of it is graded and that all the necessary bridges and culverts have been constructed. Some of this readway is of the type known as waterbound macadam, but this will be replaced ultimately with scientifically built pavement.

From almost every county seat along the line there is a stretch of this modern pavement extending in either direction, and in some instances this permanent roadway is continuous for 200 There are of course breaks in its continuity, but the association is now negotiating a construction program under which the road authorities of the various states and countles will cooperate to close all the gaps. It is hoped that this can be accomplished within the next years, assuming that conditions continue favor-

The Lee Highway runs southwest from Wash ington, traversing the Valley of Virginia, thence west to cross the Mississippi River at Memphis. From Memphis it runs to Little Rock, Arkansos, and follows the magnificent Red River Vaile; of southern Oklahoma, then on through western southern Oklahoma, then Texas, southern New Mexico, Arizona and California to San Diego.

The route from the Mississippi on is practically one of the five transcontinental lines surveyed by order of congress during the period immediately preceding the Civil war when it was realized that the territory gained as result of the Mexican war and by the acquisition of California could only consolidated through lines of transportation linking the Pacific coast to the Mississippi valley and hence with the Atlantic scaboard. Old records indicate that this route was regarded as the most feasible as well as the most desirable, but when the war between the states came on the line from maha to San Francisco was adopted for the first rallway to be built across the continent.

The Lee highway follows beautiful rivers and streams for more miles than any other road in the world, it is claimed, and offers a combination of mountain and valley scenery of unusual beauty ind variety. From the Potomae river southwestward to the Mississippi the way lies through a great intermountain valley which is marked by the Blue Ridge and Unaka mountain ranges on Boston and Albany is impracticable and the ex- the east and by the Allegheny-Cumberland range moved be a little less than the value of the on the west. This valley is crossed transversely by a series of ridges which are not high enough to form mountain barriers, but constitute watersheds for streams flowing in a northwesterly or

The valley of Virginia has been a great thor oughfare since the early settlement of that reholy horror folks on everything that has ever gion. Along it passed the pioneers from the oldern proposed in the progress of the people. But ar sections of Virginia and other states who setman is a peculiarly stubborn and mulish animal the mountainous parts of West Virginia. was the shortest route from Charlotte, North Carolina, to New York, and before the days of the railroad was generally used by southerners who had occasion to journey north.

Thus this valley presents a wealth of historical interest dating back to early colonial days. It includes battle grounds that were the aronus for some of the florcest lighting of the Civil war, and it has also its monuments to peaceful pursuits and achievements. Notable among the latter is News dispatches are to the effect that President an ancient structure standing a short distance dent Harding is contemplating the appointment from the Lee highway between Staunton and Lexington, Virginia, which was the blacksmith shop in which Cyrus H. McCormick made the first reaping machine. Scenic features of this section nelude the Luray Caverns and the Natural Bridge, which has been rated as the most beauti-

ful in the world. Along with the construction of the road the Lee Highway association purposes the carrying on of an educational campaign in which the history, geography. Hierature, industries, natural tory, geography, literature, industries, natural resources and attractions of the zone traversed by the highway will be made generally known This will lit into the "Seeing America First" pro-paganda. Naturally the business element in every community along the line is interested in this program and is cooperating in every possible

President Harding has carolied himself among the good roads boosters in a recent letter to the Highway Education Board. He declared the question of transportation to be among "the most pressing and difficult problems the online world is facing, and stated with all possible emphasis that "the country needs good roads and more of

them." "Transportation facilities of the world, whether by rail or water or whether represented by the great network of public highways, have been confronted with a most difficult situation for years," said the President. "It is one which demands the very best and widest treatment from the standpoint of technical, economic and financial author-

a battle ground where the case could be seitled without a sharp division between country and city voters. No one would expect/that the city of New York would vote otherwise than wet. New York is scarcely an American city. It has generally from voting. In California there was an aften born population of a heterogenous sort, famous monutains, while some dancing is generally from voting. In California there was an aften born population of a heterogenous sort, shown. All eyes are now turned in the direction not well acquainted with America beyond what may be seen in the canyons of a metropolis. The real American is unknown to them. Illinois too, has something of the same character of populason, the defeated candidate for governor, strad- tion in its Chicago and here also law means little dled the issue and was defeated. Simeon Fess, beyond a policeman's uniform. It is where the openly and above-board a dry advocate, was elect- citizen is an abider by law because it is the law ed as against Pomerene who has consistently vot- and not from fear of the officers of the law that ed wet in the senate. Within its borders. Ohio we get the genuine American. Ohio may be called has six large cities, Cincinnati, Cleveland, To- typical of such a state and there are many ledo, Dayton, Akron and Columbus with a number others like her. Thus Ohio's vote is quite con-

JUST FOLKS

ACCOMMODATING A LADY.

When I was young my parents said The male unto the female sex must always recurteous be."

My father dwelt on this at large, be talked it day and night: Unto the ladies gentlemen would always be

she asked of me to play, although my bridge is shady, I undertook to play the game just to oblige the

It seems they had to have the fourth, but three of them there were

And so I took the vacant chair obliging them and her.

A pleading look was in her eye, so graciously she

It does not dedur in very constitution. Even if this were the true conception of actiontoxication, which it isn't, there would be little gained by washing out the lower bowel, even if enemas A pleading look was in her eye, so graciously she

She seemed to be as tender and as winsome as And though of bridge I little know without

much hesitating Her partner I agreed to be accommodate

lady played! But since she shared the risk with me why should I be atraid?
She seemed as gentle as a child—I've used that phrase before.
But when I trumped her king of hearts you

should have heard her roar; And hate and rage and ugly looks the gracious hidy fed me When I threw out a diamond card and not the spade she led me.

I did not ask to join the game, I had a book to read:
I merely heard a lady's plea and played the irland in need

Yet, oh the bitter things she said, and hoteful things she did. The time she bid two clubs and then I left her with her bid! Perhaps my dear old dad was right, but bridge whist never played he.

It cost me seventy dollars to accommodate a

(Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Iowa farmer has just delivered pessimists a hard swat. He has raised a pumpkin a enough to make 127 life-sized pumpkin pies.

We are thoroughly in accord with the movement on the part of the government to collect dagerprints. The government can go through our library and, from the books we have loaned, get enough finger prints to last it several years.

Cable tells us that vaudeville faces ruln in Germany. Since the kulser and drown prince left the stage there have been no big vaudeville features in that country.

Isadora Duncan has shocked Boston, but that Isadora Isadora, stunt.

No prizenght (an is a hopeless case until he begins taking prize-fighting seriously.

Who's Who Today

LEOPOLD CHARLES MAURICE STENNETT Δ MERY.

The first Lord of the Admiralty of the new English cabinet is well known as an editor, cor-respondent and barrister of the Inner Temple. He is Leopold Amery. H: was born in India in 1873 and married Florence Greenwood in 1919.



Previous to his present ap-Previous to his present appointment the had been Fart pried in the United States will his mariamentary and Financial rings be recognized upon his return Secretary to the Admiralty to Francei I. H. D. since 1821. He was assistant A. The French embassy says that secretary to the war cabinet the marriage of a Frenchman in any and then to the Imperial other country than France is recognized in 1917 and was on nized as legal in France II, the marriage was in accordance with the laws of the country in which it was con-1919-21 he was under-secretary for the Colonies.

Amory has traveled extensively in the near east and in all the British Dominions.

He is the author of the Times History of the South African War, a work of seven the leaders of the white advent of the white and the leaders of the leaders of the white leaders of the l ell at Versailles during the of the country in which it was con-

all the British Dominions.

He is the author of the Immediate of the strict of the South African War, a wor' of seven the Indians made a kind of bread by mixing persimmen pulp with the Great Question" and "Union and the Indians made a kind of bread by mixing persimmen pulp with the Indians made a kind of bread by mixing persimmen pulp with the Indians made and the persimmen pulp with the Indians made a kind of bread by mixing persimmen pulp with the Indians made a kind of bread by mixing persimmen pulp with the crusical cardy may be made of persimmens. They may be preserved whole, or as a persimmen pulp, or made into persimmen leather. He names as his recreations, traveling, moun-taineering and suiling.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

What Election Means to Wisconsin.

There are many thousands of citizens who are greviously disappointed by the result of the gleation, and it must be admitted that there is ground for depression. We are not to expect a ground for depression. We are not to expect a ground for depression. We are not to expect a ground for depression. We are not to expect a ground for depression. We are not to expect a ground for depression. We are not to expect a ground for depression. We are not to expect a failure was wasting away, or being ground for depression. We are not to expect a sumption used to mean, because the desease of the lungs. Tuberculosis of hostility to men of affairs, to business and industry at large, to people and things in gondinately at large, to demand a cut of the eards in poker is not gondinately at large to demand a cut of the eards in poker is not gondinately at large to demand a cut of the eards in poker is not gondinately at large to demand a cut of the eards in poker. The word which it is a lucky day for theaters, at large to demand a cut of the eards be resisted, though peacefully and goodnatured by —Green Bay Press Gazette.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS A'GO

Nov. 11, 1302.—Passengers on the accome-Janesville Hortleulture society was hald at the office of its secretary, E. B. Heimstreet, last night. The society, first organized in 1866 with 60 members, will be reorganized Nov. 25.—The Young Men's Christian association has hired the rooms on the second floor of the building opposite the First National bank, and will use them for their daily meetings, open to all.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

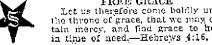
Nov. 11. 1892.—Passengers on the occomodation had a narrow escape from death night, when the train ran into a switch near cation and a harrow escape from least last night, when the train ran into a switch near the Earl Furniture Co., and was demolished.—Oaklawn hospital, partially maintained by contributions, is open day and night to victims of accidents and sudden sickness, a circular issued by the displacements of the contributions of the c the directors states.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

No. 11, 1902.—A kinodrome is showing at the Myers theater and is attracting much attention, showing different views each night. They are clear, as far as motion pictures go, and the blur is reduced to a minimum. Scenes are of of Spring Brook, where there is so much building activity.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 11, 1912.—Representatives of all wom-en's societies of the city are meeting this afteren's societies of the city are meeting this atter-moon with Mrs. Woods to discuss the forming of a Civic Improvement association.—Boosters will leave again today for various parts of the coun-ty and outside to advertise "Made in James-ville" week here, soon to start.



Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may ob-tain mercy, and find grace to help

FREE GRACE

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

The popular notion of autointoxication is a vague poisoning of the blood or system by some waste matter thich has not been completely eiminated from the bowel. Of course such islanding may occar in rare instances of intertinal obstruction, but certainly some sex hygiene instructions. Good lines not occur in every £2, constitution or imaginary constipation or imaginary constipation. Even if this were the true conception of autointoxication, which it isn't, here would be little gained by washamed the sun butter of the body to expose and how many minutes the exposure should be at first. tion is a vague poisoning of the blood or system by some waste matter which has not been completely elminated from the bowel. Of course such polsoning may occur in rare instances of intertinal obstruction, but certainly many minutes the exposure should be at first.

Tea and Coffee.

I would like to know what effect tea and coffee have upon growing children and upon adults who are nervous. (L. V. M.)

Answer—Children under 16' should never be allowed to drink tea or coffee, which are brain, jedney and heart stimulants—certainly not destrable for growing children. Some adults are injured by tea or coffeer most adults are henefuled or at least not injured by the moderate use of those beverages properly made. Tea and coffee (the latter especially) tend to aggravate such conditions us palpitation, insomak and hyperthyroidism. Children who are allowed, to drink tea or coffee are likely to be irritable, peevish, finical in appetite, bed wetters and neurotic in other ways. I suspect indulgence in tea and coffee in childhood tends to impair or stunt growth.

Rare Candor but the Usual Mortid at first. could be considered "cleansing" in any sense. Little if any absorption because from the lower bowel, it is silly to imagine that there is any such polsoning of the system associated with ordinary costiveness or constinu-And when it comes to the selec-A half a cent a point," sad she, for cash the stipation, aside from prevention which lady played!

But singe she shured the risk with me why Aysics would be less manual or ablitually employed, than enemus or

injections are.

If there is any real foundation for the hypothesis of "autointoxication," which is doubtful, then it is something far from resorption of excre mentitious or waste matter from the bowel. By autointoxication the physi-cian understands a retention in the blood or system, not in the intestinal

bowel. By autointoxication the physician understands a retention in the blood or system, not in the intestinal candl, of effete waste matter or the natural hyproducts of metabolism, the oxidation or combustion process which constitutes iffe. No physic or injection can influence such autoploxication, of course.

The enema habit is a vicious habit and if persisted in for any length of time it brings on conditions fur worse than the real or imaginary buttointoxication, would have been without any treatment at all. A dilation and weakening of the bowel is likely to be induced by constant use of enemas, and the victim becomes a chronic fly pochondriac.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Sun lithins for Tuberculesis.
I have faith in them myself, but so famany, and even dectors, advise menous to take them. What is your opinion? What possible harm can they do tiff one's head is protected from the sun? Please advise me as to some lition. The waster of the bath is more of an adventure, like and to take the many mother died of the waster of the sun baths, the waster of the sun baths, the waster of t

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to may question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Vashington, D. C. This ofter upplies strictly to information. The Bureau example on the strictly to information. The Bureau example on the strictly to information. The Bureau example of the strictly of the strict

Q. If a French citizen gets mur

Is there a difference between amption and taberculosis?

"The Floors Must

Just at this time of the year new goverings for the floors must be put down.

Perhaps the floors must be refinished.

of them.

If your floors or curpets need any attention this year, this booklet will be a great holp. It is entirely free. Our Washington Intormation blueran will secure a
copy for any reader who fills out
and mails the coupon below. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name
and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the bocklet on Floors and Floor Coverings.

Be Fixed"

tuberculosis?

FENCED IN, RULING wonderings of the animal is his own disposition to travel, he is running at midison.—Whenever bulls are per-large in violation of the law." Mr.

mitted to roam unrestricted by a fence, they are running at large and a Morgain said. lolating the statutes, Attorney Gen-

WORK PLACEMENTS

work placements were 3134, compared the attorney general Morgan held Friday. He advised O. D. Binck, district attorney of Richland county, however, that present the law, the their animals to comply with the law. Complaints by teachers and parents of school children, frightened by bulls along the highway, brought the opinion from the attorney general holding parent, but all animals must be kept fenced in.

"Where the only restraint upon the vonderings of the animal is his own

It Sure Is Good and You Know It

Roast Spring Chicken Dinner

Big servings of chicken, plenty of entrees, a salad and choice of beverage with dessert all for

60c

A fine appetizing meal, cooked in southern style, and served with true southern hospitality. Pleasant sur-

Bring your family for Sunday Dinner for a change. You will enjoy it.

New Commercial Cafe

NOTICE!

As I have sold my Furniture Business, it is necessary that I close up my books. All parties owing me will please call in the next thirty days and pay their bills or make definite arrangements as to when and how they

FRANK D. KIMBALL

Anniversary

Ruben's Infant Shirt Week, November 13th to 18th

Rubens Infants' Shirts, a chance you can't afford to miss.

Special Reductions All Week

WHITE COTTON SHIRTS

co-operation with the makers of Rubens Infants' Shirts in celebrating their 30th anniver-

sary week. All the standard Rubens advantages. Double thickness across chest No Buttons

and stomach. Adjustable

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This week's specials enable you to save 331/3% or more on

On sale in our Baby Shop, South Room.

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with great discretion. Jupiter frewns upon business, making enterprise seem fulle and causing merchants, bankers and manufacturers to lose confidence; but this is merely a temporary mood. Unpleasant publicity concerning persons much in the public eye may mark this planetary government. Newspapers may present new phases of war news today or at least

phases of war news today or at least interpret them in a statisting manner. White the seers warn that final peace is to be attained only through another supreme conflict, they declare that some time will chapse before this country becomes involved in warfare.

Mars today is in a piace making for disturbing developments that are re-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1922

Until late today sinister stars rule, according to astrology. Jupiter, Mercury and Mars are in muleic aspect.

It is a day in which to make every

business or social affairs

After sundawn Venus is friendly.

iture Cander but the Usual Morbid

Mars today is in a piace making for disturbing developments that are reflected in the public mind.

Astrologers declare that Americans/ should take an attitude of mind that is positive and screene, seeking always the national solidarity that assures strength in the time of stress.

Warning again is given of secret organizations that will Warning again is given of secret organizations that will menace na-tional institutions.

Mars. Neptune and Mercury will at this time seriously affect France, It-ally, the Transvaal and Sweden, as well as Russia, Frussia and Roumania. December being a month of crises.

n right to demand a cut. Who is right: D. G. P.

A. Neither is right. Any player shuffle, dealer last, and player to dealer's right cuts. If he refuses, to dealer's right cuts. If he refuses, to dealer's right cuts. If he refuses as it file not prove practicable in the way it was constructed. In the way it was constructed. In the dealer's right cuts. If he refuses it is a patent was granted for the automatic underfed pen. It is stated to dealer's right cuts. If he refuses, no other player may demand the right

to dealer's right cuts. If he refuses to dealer's right cuts. If he refuses no other player may demand the right to cut.

Q. When were fountain pens first used? M. MeC.

A. The fountain pen was manufactor that modern fountain pens are based on the principle of this model.

Q. What was the first model on the principle of this model.

Q. What was the first may bettle in which the wester in which the vessels are wrenthed in the smoke of their guns. If the date is correct, this is the first known may all battle in which guns were used.

raval battle in which guns were used



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The Black Menace

A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

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The story of the Black Menace has the content of the content of the Black Menace has the content of the Content of the Black Menace has the content of the Content o

box, however, seemed to have ished.

Kennedy turned the box over. On the top was the stened of one of the great powder manufacturers.

"An explosive?" asked Claire, recognizing the name.

Kennedy shook his head, "If it had been," he answered quickly, "the box would have been destroyed. But it hasn't even been opened. I think I'll take it along and study it. It may give us a clue.

The Black Menace, almost cornerated had made good again his escape.

it. It may give us a clue.

The Black Menace, almost cornered, had made good again his escape.

There was nothing to do but put back from the Sound into the harbor and thence to the town, where we

Kennedy placed the box in the car, and, far more slowly than we had made the trip out, we returned to

Heaton Hills.

By this time it was dark, but we By this time it was dark, but were naturally eager to learn what has happened to the Mystery Mansion. As we approached we could see that it had been reduced to little more than a glowing smoking pile

the more than a glowing smoking pile of embers.

There was no use now to search the ruins. Everything had been destroyed. We made inquiries of those who were still about.

Very little seemed to be known about the place. In a community where estates were measured by acreage and social sets determined who should know whom, it was not romarkable that this house should have been able to exist without attracting any undue attention.

"I've been circulating about among the people here, finally reported one of the operatives from the city who seemed to be more intelligent than the rest, "What kind of a place was this?" he asked Kennedy. "A joint?"

"Why?" returned Kennedy. "A joint?"

"Why?" returned Kennedy. "What did you hear?"

Nothing very much; but I heard some of the firemen say that there had been some wild parties at the "Yassuh, yassuh," the old negro

Nothing very much; but I heard me of the firemen say that there

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the stegan of all-fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the over-fat writing their hands in mortification and helplosaness; revolting at nauscating, drugs, alraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quickly reaching their deal of figure, with a smoother skin, better appetite and health than they have everknown. And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famously harmless formula, as the Marmola Prescription. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this greent, safe, fat reducer by giving to your druggist one, dellar for a case, or sending a like amount to the Marmola Company, 4612. We dward Avonue, Eutrolt, Mich., with a reducer that they mail to you a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets.

On Face and Neck, Eyes Swollen. Was Very Restless.

"Eczema broke out on my child's face and neck, and her eyes were swollen so that they were nearly shut. The eczema was in blisters and caused her to be very restless. The affected parts were disfigured.

I read an advertisement for Cuticurs Soap and Ointment and sant for a free sample which gave relief so I purchased more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment she was (Signed) Mrs. Fred E.

Scherzer, Rhodes, Mich., Feb. 1,1922. Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal and Cuticura Talcum to powder

and perfume are ideal for daily toilet Sample Each Tree by Mail, Address; "Outlears Lab-orabries, Dept. H., Malden 64, Mass," Said every-where, Song Ec. (Directors of Said every-there, Toutlearn Soap shaves without mug-

(To He Continued) Dinner Stories

He had called on her twice a week for six months, but had not proposed, "Ethel," he said, as they were taking a moonlight stroll one evening, "I am



er—going to ask you an important question."

"Oh, George!" she exclaimed, "this is so sudden. Why, I——"

"What I want to ask you is this." he interrupted. "What date have you and your mother decided upon, for any weading." A propage.

some of the fremen say that there had been some wild parties at the place. They spoke of someone whom they called 'the Frenchman.' He scems to be sort of an under cover guy. They didn't know his name."

"Monsieur Jacques?" I interrupted.
The operative shook his head.

Times.

"Kou'll have to dive of that tail cliff and rescue the heroine," pro nounced the movie director.
"What!" ejaculated the star, "Why there's not two feet of water be "Certainly not," returned the

rector comfortably, "you can't pos-HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Breakfast.

Baked Apples.

Oatmeal with Cream.

Pecan Rolls.

Coffee Luncheon, Salmon Salad.
Baked Sweet Potatoes.
pokies. Tea. Milk. Cookies. Tu-Dinner. Fresh Hum. Mashed Potatoes. Brown Gravy. Lettuce or Cabbage and Apple

TODAY'S RECIPES

Salmon Saind—Mix equal parts
flaked canned salmon with finely cut
cetery and a small portion of onion, if

Salad.

Coffee.

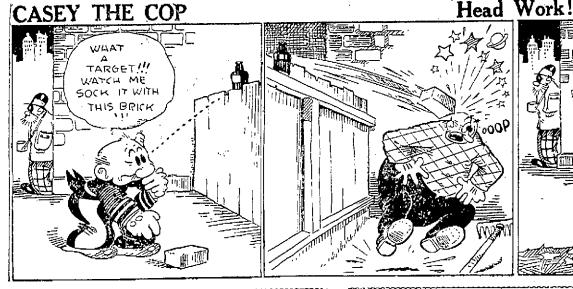
Squash Fie.

celery and a small portion of onion, if ilked. Mix with mayonnalso or cream sailed dressing and servo with celery leaves as a garnish.

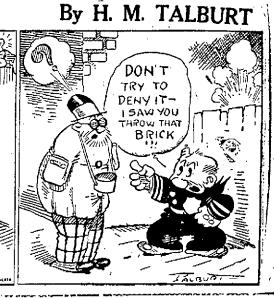
Fresh Ham—It may be baked in the oven or crocked like a beef pot roast. If baked a pocket can be out next the bone and dressing inserted, then put into a hot oven for half an hour, seasoned, covered, the fire turned low and baked until tender, allowing one-half hour to the pound. If cooked on top of the fire area to rown all over, then season with onion, sage, pepper and salt, add a little water and cook slow-ly until tender.

y until tender. Squash Ple—Squash can be used for

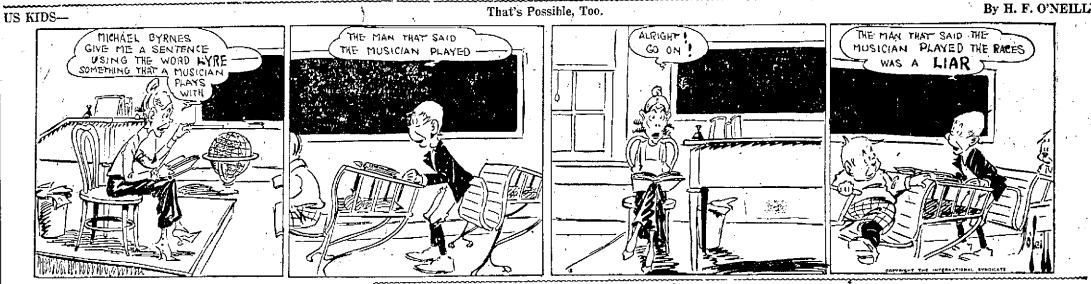
or three-quarters square of chocolate, one tablespoon butter, one-half toa-







By Wheelan (Copyright 1926 by George Mathew Adams-Trade Mark Registered & S. MINUTE MOVIES POOR CHAP, HIS MIND'S QUICK, DOCTOR . I YOU DOG, ARE LOVE YOU AND ILL PROTECT YOU WHEELAN (B) SERIAL TUNK HE'S YOU STILL AND NOW TO WILDE COMING ALIVE ? CAME THE GREAT REALIZATION THAT HE HAD PROTECTED NOT ONLY A HELPLE'SS FINAL EPISODE WOMAN .. BUT THE WHEN DREAMS GIRL HE LOVED COME TRUE WELL, DEAR, THIS TRIP I WONT GET BETTER WELL, IM SAME NOW SCRRY, BUT MR. WILDE BARE SKEENER IS NO DREAM! TILL YOU PROMISE WILL CAN SEE NO ONE BUT I TAHT LOWN I DWA LATER STILL HOPING LEARNS HIS NUPSE LOVE YOU! TO MARRY INTO THAT HE EMBARKING VAS THE WILDE ON THE TOWD SEA of MILLIONS ROBBED + MATERMONY. COMES TO UNCONSCIOUS THE HOSPITAL DOWN ON THE DOCKS END.



GAS BUGGIES—These Warm Autumn Days

By Beck I HAVE SUCH A TIME TO GET HIM TO DO ANYTHING CLEAN THIS IM GOING TO 0-0H- JO-0H-H-N-WHY ON EARTH RUG IF YOU'RE IF YOURE GOING I'LL GREASE IT DON'T YOU GET TO GREASE THE GET UP OUT OF NOT GOING - AWAY -AT YOUR GREASING-CAR ITS TIME THAT SUN - AND START AT THAT IN A TO GR-E-! IT'LL SOON BE YOU WERE AT IT MINUTE FOR GOSH CAR-AW-W-41 By EDWINA



=Forbes

SMALL BLEMISHES

It always seems a great pity to wants something more definite than me that an otherwise attractive girl 'this. should have even so slight a dis-

figurement as a wart or a mole on Squash Ple—Squash can be used for pic as well as pumpkin. Take one and one-half cups strained squash, put over it one cup hot milk, one essalightly beaten, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon salt and one of cinnamon: pour into crust and bake.

TWO GOOD FUDGIE RECIPES.

Pudge, No. 1—Two cups sugar (maple, brown or white), one cup milk or cream, two tablespoons cocas or three-quarters square of chocolate.

tukes it out of one's temper. Remember the story of Job and the affliction of bots.

A small affliction which is hard to bear is a wart. Children seem to collect them, thereby giving credence to the old tale that hop toads picked up in the hand will bring on a crop of them. With children and compared the court of the story. one tablespoon butter, one-half teaspoon vanilla, if desired.

Stir the mixture all the time. Boil until soft ball in water or until you can stir it to a cream on a buttered plate. After removing from fire, cool and bear until grain changes. Put in nuts if desired. Pince in buttered pan, enol and cut in squares. Double the quantity of cocoa or chocolate if you desire.

The ugly liairy wart which stands out from the skin is easy to cure. A bit of slik tied round its base will on a crop of them. With children choke off its life and it will drop off of itself.

When all these remedies fail go to a doctor. He will either give you to a doctor. He will either give you to a doctor. He will either give you half the squares bearing no like of clean, will be the pan, cool and cut in squares. Double the quantity of cocoa or chocolate if you desire.

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Superstition says that bathing warts with the sticky milky juice of the milk-weed will make them disappear. Supersultion sometimes says this should be done secretly says this should be done secreting and by moonlight, but naturally no grown-up believes that. Another tradition-honored remedy is self. In this I personally have great faith. I have known many wars faith. I have known many need to be cured by repeated rubbings with hot olive oil and common table

salt.

The ugly hairy wart which stands

will die and leave the tissue beneath unmarred. The same treat-ment applies to moles.

Hope — As your neck and arms are too thin it may be that you are in need of a general building up. Drink plenty of milk and masthe neck and arms with a nourishing oil, such as olive or al-

Jennie - The pilearpine tonic would be suited to your needs.
is an excellent tonic for any turning grey prematurely as it acts upon the color secretion. This cannot be printed at this time but the formula will be mailed to you upon receipt of a. s. a. c. repeating your request.

1E. I., S. — It would be impossible for me to give a reliable character reading even thought I did have your date of birth and specimen of your

handwriting.

Brownic — At 15 years, height 5 ft., your weight should be 110 neunds, but five pounds less will not amount to anything at that age.

DO YOU WANT some pin mon-ey? The Gazette office wants 1.000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb.

HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 19 years old and I have never gone with a fellow "steady." My boy friends have other girls and seem perfectly willing for me to have other boy triends. There is a young man at church who has been going with me the relative to the policy of the boy and he cares for always a year new but he also

any more. I am sure he does not pre-

whiling for me to have other boy triends. There is a young man at church who has been going with me for almost a year new, but he also goes with another girl at church. Sometimes he seems to like me better and semetimes her. She and I are to deeply when the other girl and thurch it don't feel very friendly toward her because she does such mean things.

Last Suncay he asked if he might walk home from church with me. Just as we were ready to start, she came along and said she would walk with me. About a block from our house along and said she would walk with her and along three blocks further. When we got to that place she asked him to walk the rest of the way with her because she had further to go. It has been con on with her and later I learned that he stayed there for dinearly when the stayed there for dinearly when the other girl and they do not see the right and they do not see the right and they do not see the right church together in the evening.

You care for the boy and he cares for you to be would not spend so much time with you. Therefore I think it would be unwise for you to the party, now when she didn't have apposed to be friends, but in truth I don't feel very friendly toward her might her seems to like me better and so as on home with him, but you have no way of knowing how much she has had at there way of dishes for you to be them with you. Therefore I think it would be unwise for you to the party, now when she didn't have apposed to be friends, but in truth I don't feel very but have a duery level.

Yes, I think it was all right to borrow when she didn't have to who are so intimate that the way home with you as he walk the way home with you as he walk the way home with you as he would not seem wise to include an outsider in the group when the out of have been with the court of the way with the court of the courtesy to not seem the courtesy to pour a division or house of the word have for you to be the party. Using the courtesy to not seem to the courtesy to not seem to the courtesy to not seem t

Sometimes I am so unhappy I think i to say anything against the other girl will drop him and not let her hurt me to your soy friend.

Bear Mrs. Thempson: I live in a new move. I am sure he does not pre-

house with another young married woman. She and I have been quite friendly and I have had her husband in to dinner and she has had us there several times. Now she has just given a card party and although she bor-

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Hank Gets Judgment,—Judgment on a note was granted through fall-ure to answer when the First National bank, Junesville, filed suit against C. H. Mendell to collect \$1,961 in the

eign Missionary society, Jamesville district convention, which has been in session two days in Milton Mrs. George A. Jacobs. district president was appointed delegate to

the northwestern branch meeting at Peoria, Ill., next October, at which Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Mich

Weakly Grain Review.
Chicago.—Uneasinoss at times in regard to war danger at the Dardanellos has tended to make the wheat average somewhat higher in price this week. Compared with a week ago, net changes in the wheat market vary from 16c decline to 1c gain, with country 14c to 114 (115); coas ranging from 18c decline to 19c advance, and from 18c decline to 19c advance, and

revisions showing a rose of the control of the cont o senson, orange and bought for italy and ermany had been cancelled, brought mething of a reaction in sentiment and prices as well.

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Prospective keener competition at hand from Canada and Argentina was deemed of considerable importunce as a handleap on helders of domestic wheat, and in this connection it was said Argentine had sold wheat to Italy at below prices quoted both in Canada and the United States. A notably bearish showing which the government crop report made as to corn, did a good deal ulso to check upturns in the wheat market during the last half of the week.

Government estimates of the 1922 corn crop were almost 100,00,000 bushels in excess of what had been generally looked for. No continued aggressive solling of corn, however, took place, and the market for corn and outs held relatively firm.

Packers' buying facilitated an upturn of provision values.

LIVESTOCK

Chlengo.—Hogs: 3,000; unevenly higher: bulk 176 to 210 pound averages \$8,40@.80; good and choice 220 to 270 lb. butchers \$8,55@\$.65; plgs around \$8,50; bulk \$8,10@.86; packing sows \$1.35@\$.25; plgs around \$8,50; bulk \$8,10@.86; lights \$8,40@.865; lights \$3,55@\$.50; light lights \$8,35@\$.50; locking sows smooth \$7,75@\$.20; ough \$7,35@7.80; killing plgs \$8,40@.660.

weeks ourcepiees: Matter beet steers \$8,25@11.25; bulk western grassers \$8,00@7.00; bulk stockers and focders \$5.75@6.75; bulk beef cows and teifers \$4.25@6.75; stock canners and atters \$2.85@2.40; bulk yeal calves to 0.06@10.00

heifers \$4.35 \(\tilde{\pi} \) 2.40; bulk vent catves \$10.06 \(\tilde{\pi} \) 10.50; compared with week ago, fat lambs and veerlings 75 \(\tilde{\pi} \) 10.65; fat lambs and veerlings 75 \(\tilde{\pi} \) 10.65; fat lambs and veerlings 75 \(\tilde{\pi} \) 10.65; follows 12.65; follows 1

6.00; choice handy weights \$5.00.

South St. Paul.—Castle: 2,400; compared with week ago, common and medium beer steers and yearlings \$4.50 \$8.00 \$1.0

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1.50c; bulk \$7.50 lb.; aggs. 46c dox; pantaces, 50c bulk wheat, 0ke@\$1; ants, 38@40c; corn \$1.800; steady; compared with \$1.801 per con; hides, 10c lb.; sheap cok ago, lambs 750 higher; bulk 3.50; best natives and fod westerns to Friday \$12.75; fat ewes 25c high-\$1.50 per cwt.
1.55.50c.70c.

Milwaukee. Milwaukee—Caltle: 100; steady; un changed. Calves: 100: 50c lower; yeal calves bulk \$9.00@10.00. Hogs: 1.500; steady; unchanged. Sheep: 200; steady; unchanged.

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lly bome now stands. It is situated at what is now the southwestern end of the city. One other settler was here at that time. Dwight Foster, whose house stood on the bank of the river about a quarter of a mile away. This house was with walls of the old stackade fort that Gen. Atkinson built here during the Blackhawk war and the land on which the city now stands was thickly wooded with only the paths made by the cuttle between the two made by the cattle between the two

places. Indians Admired Cirls Rankin recalled many

her childhood experiences at a talk given at a meeting of the Tuesdev club of which she was a charler member. She and Celeste, daughter member. She and Celeste, daughter of Dwight Foster, were accustomed to play together along the river bank and it was so uncommon occurrence to see large numbers of Indians ride up on their ponies. The two had no fear of them, Both were light completed and for this reason were a source of much surprise and aroused the Indians' admiration. They were much more taken Whupped,—Potatoes: Demand and movement moderate to slow, market dull and unstable. Warehouse cash to growers, U. S. grade No. 1, bulk round whites, 35@40c, mostly 35c cwt. Movement into warehouses slow account car shortage and congested condition of warehouses. No carlot sales reported. Cabbage—Racine district: Demand er not wishing to offend the chief told lim to come again later. Ho did, bringing wampum, ponles and other things but the father refused and the chief went away angry. Celeste was playing along the river bank later when the chief and oththen in time to save the child from captivity. Indians Considered Harmless

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The country had just recovered from the fright of the Blackhawk war and the sight of Indians filled the majority of the white settlers with fear although as a rule they were harmless. It was no unconmon occurrence to look up and see squaws peering in at the windows. Amelia Jones, for this was Mrs. Bankin's name before her marriage Hogs: Bulk of mixed packing, \$6.70

@6.30; poor to good heavy packing, \$6.70

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medium weight, \$6.30@6.35; medium weight butchers \$7.15@7.35; toop, according to weight, \$7.00@7.50; pigs. best kinds, \$7.10@7.15.

Sheep: Wethers, aged. \$6.58@8.00

mative ewes all grades, \$4.00@6.75; rearlings, all grades,

regent of the local Daughters of the American Revolution society when organized in 1898. Mrs. L. B. Caswell was the organizer and first regent and she was succeeded by Mrs. Rankin.

Rankin.

Five years ago Mrs. Rankin fell and broke har hip and since has been tenderly cared for by her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rankin, at their home here. Funeral services will be held at the house Monday afternoon, the Rev. D. Q. Grabill, officiating, In-terment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

CONFETTI PARTY
Sunday night, Band Music.
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C. T. A. MEETING

igan will be represented. Alternates are Mrs. W. F. Watson, Whitewater, Mrs. F. J. Turner, Janesville, and Mrs. A. E. Marston, Beloit.

The Wisconsin conference, which includes Janesville, Appleton, Fond Includes Janesville, Appleton, Fond du Lac, and Milwaukee districts, voted a purse of \$50 to make the mother of Mrs. R. L. Wheeler, conference treasurer, recently deceased, a memorial member.

Miss Eisle Reik, young people's missionary worker, Milwaukee, who attended the convention, left Saturday for California, whence she will sail to Fauchow. Chins to teach in treest in their associations as the convention of the Fort Atkinson cow testing association will have a program in the James plant on the factor of November 15. County Agent J. M. Coyner, Henry Lakl, A. J. Glover will speak at the meeting, association have splendid community meetings which create additional interest in their associations, the county and the individual herds. sail to Fauchow, China, to teach in terest in

EVANSVILLE Mrs. I. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

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There will be a lox social and program at the Wilder schoolhouse Thursday, Nov. 16. C. P. Norgard of Madison will speak. Miss Hazel of Madison will speak Allss False Murphy is teacher.

W. E. Green went to Milwaukee, Saturday, where he attended the teachers convention and the alumni meeting of Whitewater normal.

Mr. Green is president of the alumni

(Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Scott, left Thursday for Granville, Ill., to visit their daughter.

Miss Marian Smith. Milwaukee,
is a guest at the Warren Cain home
Miss Genevieve Flubbard, Miss
Phyllis Thurman, Gresham Hyae and Merle Roberts went to Racine Friday to attend the Older Boysand Girls conference as deterates from the Congregational church.

Carpenter went delegate from the Christian Advent Mrs. Clyde Courtier will enter-nin at a Pythian Sister card party Suesday night Nov. 14, at her

Tuesday nome on Main street. ome on Main street. Those from Evansville and vicin-

Those from Evansville and vicinity who attended the roundup sewing clubs at Janesville Thursday were:/Mesdames Arthur Hull, Clurence Franklin Marie Orsendorf. Ed. Jorgensen. Dora Chapin. Stella Brown Spooner. Minnie Johnson, Frank Bullard, Edbert Higday and John Fursett and Misses Laura Hankinsen and Bessie Phelos.

The Rev. E. M. Hawley is redecorating the Union church this week. Mrs. C. D. Barnard is visiting friends in Madison and attending the homecoming. Miss Charlotte Colony, and Miss Catherine Rodd are spending the weekend in Madison, guests of the Misses Alice Colony and Genevieve Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith attendant

ony and Mrs. Peter Smith attended the armistice day program in Oregon Friday, where their son, Marlowe, had charge of the musical part of the program. From there part of the program. From there they went to Madison to the home coming, Saturday,
Frank Hyne. Orville Jones, Dr. C. S. Ware and H. A. Khapp are completing their rural electric line.

Saturday. Leonard Wall, Ed Jones

Alfred Day, John Thurman, D. De-forest, Leo Campbell, Lyle Patter-son and W. A. Duke, and the Misses Delia Fish, Marie Patterson and Lucile Campbell attended the helle Campbell attended the anesylle district state convention if the Woman's Foreign Missionary society in Alilton.

CONFERTI PARTY sunday night. Band Music. COLISEUM ROLLER RINK. —Advertisement

NINE FROM HERE AT

EPISCOPALIAN MEET Nine from here attended the fall Nine from here attended the fall meeting of the Madison convocation of the Milwaukee Episcopal diocose at St. Paul's church, Eeloit, Thursday and Friday, featured by addresses by Bishop W. W. Webb, the Rev. E. Regicald Williams, Charles F. Smith, the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, Miss Grace Lindley and Mrs. Forbes Snowden. The following from Janesville attended: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, Mrs. Harry McCarthy, Miss Mary Poster, Harry McCarthy, Miss Mary Foster, Mrs. L.-H. Martin, Miss Edna Beard-

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EDGERTON

Edgerton.—Dr. J. R. Denyes, returned missionary from Java, will speak at the Methodistrehurch at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, and at 7:30 p.

George Ogden, Racine, Is home for the week end. [Mrs. Harry Ash left Friday for Washington, D. C., to attend an Eastern Stur convention.

Mrs. H. Staven, Madison, is visit-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Hartzheim. Mrs. E. S. Hatch has returned from Chicago, where she has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Williston.
Mrs. L. E. Gettle and son Burton.

of Madison, are guests for the week-end of Mrs. Wallace Brown. News reached here Friday of the their death of Mrs. J. D. Williams, Dyers-Mrs. death of Mrs. J. D. Williams, Dyersville, Ja., sister of Mrs. Geo. Ogden
and Mrs. Andrew Melntosh. Mrs.
Ogden was with her sister at the
Jacobson home.
Whitewater people are feasing
Melntosh left for Dyersville Saturday morning.

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The German Ladies Ald society met with Mrs. Herman Kreuger at Newville Thursday night.

Mrs.-A. L. Skinner, Madison, visited her father, J. O. Henderson, Thursday, who is ill at the home of his son, Will Menderson, Maple

Gilbert Sampson, Minneapolis, is a visitor at the home of Mrs, Gilbert Hanson.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater — The Chamber of Commerce held an interesting meeting Thursday night. More than 50 men and several of the busiwomen, were in attendance President E. F., Sweeney presided, and various measures of local interest were discussed. It was deedded to hold a bargain day De-cember 19. A committee was ap-pointed to report on the advisabil-ity of having a community Christ-mas tree. Fred Kildow who is studying of Mrs. L. C. Baker.

Kildow had some practical experience in journalism last summer, when he edited "The Whitewater Register" during R. K. Coe's ab-

Register" during A. S. Consoler Milwaukee.

The second year of night school has begun. About 50 pupils are taking advantage of the courses offered, and more classes will fered, and more classes will be started if the demand warrants it. Sowing is taught in the domestic science rooms, auto mechanics at Everhardt's garage, and band instruction in the High school building.

struction in the High school building.
The golden wedding of Mr. and
Mrs. N. K. Glibert was celebrated
Nov. 7, supper being served in the
same room in which they were
married 50 years ago. Only one son,
of their immediate family, was absent, those coming from Beloit and
Mrdison were John Gilbert, Mr. and
Mrs. Will Gilbert and children, and
a daughter, Mrs. Roy Wright and Mrs. Will Gibert and children, and daughter, Mrs. Roy Wright and her husband. Mrs. Gilbert's bridesmaid was one of the thirty guests who was present. A color scheme of gold was carried out in the floral 'decorations, and the appointments of the table.

Mrs. R. J. Knilans returned Frider wight from a three weeks' visit

day night from a three weeks' visit at the home of her son. Arthur

Apfel. Evansville, cousin or stream and appears to be followed a business powhed in light blue sain. A wedding supper was served at 5:30 to 50 relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stricker. Earl Shaw attended a business park Priday afternoon to dedicate being supper was served at 5:30 to 50 relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ristad received a messign that her son, Rolf, who is attending make their home on a farm near footville.

Mrs. D. C. Ristad received a messign that her son, Rolf, who is attending ment, similar to the one Capt. B. Mrs. W. W. Blunt has sold his summer home at Lake Kegousa, consisting of the cottage, garage and beathouse, to Otto Phillips, Stoughton, are visiting at the language trained a business park Priday afternoon to dedicate been erected by the efforts of the Service Star Legion. Whitewater ment similar to the one Capt. B. Mrs. W. W. Blunt has sold his summer home at Lake Kegousa, consisting of the cottage, garage and beathouse, to Otto Phillips, Stoughton, are visiting at the susiness park Priday afternoon to dedicate been erected by the efforts of the Service Star Legion. Whitewater ment similar to the one Capt. B. Mrs. W. W. Britan returned a business park Priday afternoon to dedicate been erected by the efforts of the Service Star Legion. Whitewater park Priday afternoon to dedicate been erected by the efforts of the Service Star Legion. Whitewater park Priday afternoon to dedicate the Service Star Legion. Whitewater park Priday afternoon to dedicate the Service Star Legion. Whitewater park Priday afternoon to dedicate the Service Star Legion. Whit lots, including the heroes of the Civil, the Spanish American, and the World War and those heroes sumbered with the unknown dead The program, was impressively carried out, elbsing with the long roll by the original drummer of Shiloh, Capt. If J. Downey and Taps: Downey and Franklin

Winnie.
Thomas Dyer came from Madison for a visit with his mother and to see his son play football last Sac-

wrday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Charles went
to Milwankee Thursday to visit
their daughter's family, Mr. and
Mrs. Wright Hallfrisch.

Whitewater people are on chicken pie this week. Several automobiles carried families and friends to Lina Center Thursday night when the Loyal Workers of the Lina church served "chick-North Lima church served "chiefen pie". Those who went with Mr. and Mrs. George Coppins were Mrs. Ellin Haubert and the Misses Sarah Nignet and Dettha Sachs: Many of the same people went to La Grange Friday noon to eat mere chicken ple.

Mrs. James Conaty has been en-joying a four day's visit from her brother-in-law. Thomas Horan who left Friday for his home in Omaha. Mr. Horan was called to Whitewater in September by the death of Mrs. Margaret Curran aged ninety-nine years and nine months. Mr. Horan went East from Whitewater, to visit a daughter, whose husbad is finishing his medi-

whose husbad is finishing his medical studies in a Boston hospital.

The regular meeting of the Service Star Legion will be held Saturday night, at \$ p/m, in the Firemen's room, city hall.

The Jimto club meets with Mrs. Millie Trippe Monday afternoon.

The Alpha club's meeting Monday afternoon will be at the home of Mrs. L. C. Baker.

On Monday evening the Amer fournalism at the university, has on Monday evening the Amer-been elected to membership in the lean Leglon auxiliary will meet in Mr. the Legion club rooms.

Waukesha County Quality Sale 70 HEAD HOLSTEINS.

Tuesday, Nov. 14th, Waukesha, Wisconsin The Greatest Opportunity of Season to Buy Foundation Stock.

We Invited You to visit Waukesha county Monday, the day before the sale. A free inspection trip will be made to a number of the famous herds. An interesting Holstein program Monday night. Come and SEE WAUKESHA COUNTY MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

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A son of Sir Bess Ormsby Fobes out of a 1000-lb. dam. Send for information.

A 5-months-old son of King Canary De Kol out of a 30-lb. daughter of King Pontiac Champion, Wisconsin's greatest sire. A 10-months-old son of Pabst Pontiac Hengerveld out of a 30-lb. dam-8 show bull with a world of pedigree.

A son of Cedar Lawn Canary Paul out of the 1000-lb. cow, Aaggie Nephele Hengerveld.

A proven sire five years old, Hengerveld Banostine Gerben. His first three daughters, tested as 2-year-olds average 20 lbs. He combines the blood of Flint Hengerveld De Kol Butter Boy and Jessie Fobes Tritomia. Send for information.

A son of Hartog Gerben Colantha out of Bonair Beauty 4th. Enough said. His pedigree combines the blood of Dutchland Governor Sir Colantha, Sir Johanna Fayne and Sir P. O. M.

A son of King Bess Johanna Ormsby out of a 963-lb. däughter of Terracelawn Hengerveld Segis. A son of King Bess Johanna Ormsby out of a 900-lb. daughter of Terracelawn Hengerveld Segis, a show bull.

A 64months-old son of Creator out of a 34-lb. threeyear-old daughter of Maple Crest King De Kol. A yearling grandson of Judge Segis out of a yearly rec-

ord 28-lb. daughter of Chimacum Spring Farm King Several other's equally as good.

One of the features of the sale will be a generous con-

SALE FEATURES

signment from the herd of the George Schuster estate. Ivis Woodcrest Korndyke Kate de Kol, with a butter record of 31.39 lbs. in 7 days and 984 lbs. in 365 days, is one of the best of the Schuster consignment. She is bred to Chief Abberkerk Paul, whose dam has 39 lbs. butter in 7 days and 1100 lbs. butter in a year. Aitken Brothers have consigned an 800-lb. 2-year-old

daughter of King Bess Johanna Ormsby, out of the 800-lb. cow, Brookvale Ormsby Korndyke, heavy in calf to Terrace Lawn Hengerveld Segis, whose daughters won first prize in the A R O get of sire class at the National Dairy Show this fall. Improve Your Herd With Waukesha Holsteins

The Waukesha County Holstein-Fresian Breeders' Asin a communication and the communication is a communication of the commu

day and Big Auction Sale on Tuesday.

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Secretary W. L. Baird announces that the sale on Tuesday, Nov. 14 will bring out about 70 head of choice, "quality" Holsteins. There will be 15 of the best bred buils in the county for sale, every-one fit to head a good herd. They present an opportunity for local as well as visiting huyers.

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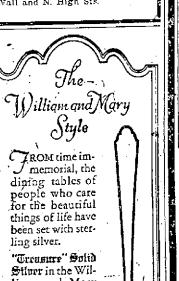
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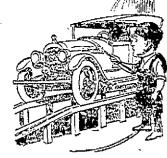
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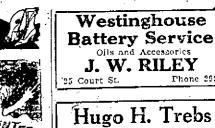
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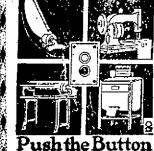
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday— "Deuce of Spades," Charles Ray. The stage at the Myers will be busy next week, on Monday, with "Her Temporary Husband," and on the following three days with "The Jollies of 1922" by the Klwanis club.

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The stage attractions at the Myers theater this season, are of many different natures, if nothing else. First came bend music by Sousa, then a comic opera, then, only this week. A mystery play and thriller, and now, on Monday, will come a streight comedy. "Her Temporary Husbend." This stage steems, which played at a large Chicago thearer for nonths, has an interesting story, permitting many complications and humorous twists that offer the players opportunity to display their tulents as comedians. "The gayest comedy of the season" was the comment of critics in Chicago and New York, and with the cust which played the list-named city, playing here, as has been promised, a gord play is looked forward to. Any disclosure of the plat, other than can be deducted from the title, would rob the play of much interest and suspense. It is enough to say that it involves the wish of a woman, the gratifying of it, in the way of a temporary husband, who linally became permanent.

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The play was written by Edward A. Paulton, and is to be stured with excellent scenery and costumes.

Interest has been centering for some time on the Kiwanis show, the middle of the week, and packed houses cach night are expected. The success of the show last year assures large crowds, and the work that has been put into it should make all come away pleased.

Jack Holt is again to be with us next week, after just closing a run here in "While Satan Sieeps," a picture seen the first of this past week. In "The Man Unconquerable," he has another strong vole, although entirely different than that in "While Satan Sieeps," The fact, location, plot and all the characteristics are different. While the latter picture is lot-the northwest, this one to play here next week, is of the south, of the tropies, and has to do with pearl-fishing and the running of that binsiness, rather than preaching and fighting, as in "While Satan Sleeps,"

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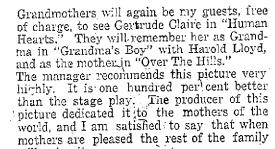
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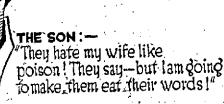
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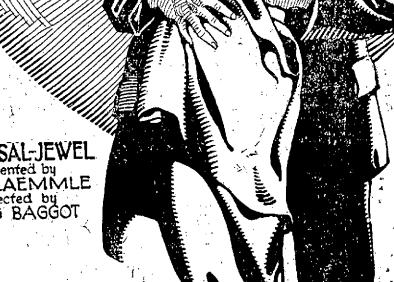


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I said no more.

Miracle or not, it was a mighty handy thing for a man with a price on his head to be able to grow a moustuche as quickly as Michael could, and it muddled the police up more than all the different names he pead.

Which reminds me that when he was over in London, about the signing of the treaty, a newspaper man who was conversing with him asked. who was conversing with the asked.
"What name did you use. Mr. Collins, when you were hiding from the police with a reward on your head?
I suppose you made use of a false name at times." "Remind me when I see you again."

Remind me when I see you again.
Michael replied, with the old merry twinkle in his eye, "and I'll tell you the whole 50 of them."
Of course the newspaper man had to laugh; but everyone had to laugh when Michael Collins felt like laugh-

ing himself.

It is not about his false names l

am writing, however, but about his real moustache. He would be hunt-ed into some house, a ciean-shaven od into some library to close for a day or two a man with a well-marked moustache would walk out. That, of course, was not what the police were looking for at all, since the descriptions of the course were looking for at all, since the descriptions of the course were looking for at all, since the descriptions of the course were looking for at all, since the descriptions of the course were looking to the looking to the course were looking to the cour tion of the man who'd just been iden-tified as Collins dwelt particularly upon the point that he was clean-

one night we were in a theater at Dublin, and Michael was wearing a moustache; when the news wis whispered to us that somebody had the the police whispered to us that somebody had recognized him, and that the police were surrounding the place. We made ready to fight, but Michael ordered us to be calm and quiet, and not let a trigger sit until he gave the word. The play was in progress, you'll understand, and all the house was dark except the stage.

Suddenly he took from his pocket a little pair of selssors and a safety razer, with a shaving outfit he always carried. There and then, in the dark and with no way of seeing what he

and with no way of seeing what he was doing, he had the moustache of and changed coats with a man behind him who were one of those brown raincoats everybody was wearing at

When the time came for us to When the time came for us to leave the theater, the R. I. C. men examined everybody carefully, but the man in the frieze coat, with the small, dark moustache, was not to be found. The clean-shaven man in the khaki raincoat was so much like a score of others that he was allowed to pass almost without question.

Secret of the Hills

The funny part of it all was that while the brains and energy of Dublin Castle were working "double tides" to catch Michael Collins, without getting a sight of anything bet-

ildes" to catch Michael Collins, without getting a sight of anything better than a bud initation of him, any lrish child who wanted to could have word with the popular here.

It was known beforchand when he was coming to a village, and the children would be drawn up for the robel song, "Up, Ireland!" After that the boys would come forward, one by one, and tell him what the Biggle and Tans were doing, and what they had heard the officers saying they'd do when they caught Michael Collins.

Collins.

In a spot in the hills that I'll not name, even now, there was a hut that used to be used by the mosellighters, and that was one of the places where and that was one of the places where and that was one or the places where you could often find the most clusive man in Ireland. Not dozens, but hundreds, visited him there to tell him the nows they had gathered, and boys and girls would be coming and going all the evening or the early morning.

morning.

The secret of that place was kept by overy man, woman and child that visited it, though the Black and Tans did all in their power to find out where it was. Many stories had got abroad about this hut up in the hills, as there had of all the secret places that Michael ward.

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as there had of all the secret places
that Michael used.

The nearest appreach the Black
and Tans ever got to it was during
an ambush. While the operation
was in progress, another four lerryleads of them, by chance, came the
other way and turned the tables on
our own boys, who were taken in,
the rear and outnumbered. In the
fighting that took place, live of ours
were killed, including my own cousin,
Peter, who led the ambushing party.
Some of those who made their escape took a path that ought to haveled them to the place where Michael
Collins was hiding, and a party of
the Black and Tans, seeing them in
flight, made to follow them. At that
a boy named Con Hartigan, who was
supposed not to have all his sensesthough I could never find the one
that was missing from him myself—
broke from the hands of the two
men who were guarding him, and
ran to throw himself on the body of
my dead cousin Peter.

"Oh, Michael," he cried, with a
great, loud wail. "It's dead you are,
and them never knowing all the time
that they've killed Michael Collins."

With that, and a let more of it, two
or three more of the boys who had
been taken, took up Con's cry, and
began to weep and lament that Michael Collins had been killed. One
or two more of the brisoners dealed
that the dead man was Michael,
which made the English captain all
the mere willing to believe that it
was, especially as he was very anxious to think so.

Michael's Resurrection

People are ready to believe what

was especially as he was very anxious to think so.

Michael's Resurrection

People are ready to believe what they want to believe; and the long and short of it was that he called back the men who were following the fugitives, and might have been led taxmake some discoveries that would have been awkward for Michael. They all went back to their headquarters, carrying their prisoners and the dead body of my cousin Feter to report that they had done for Michael Collins.

For a day or two it was really believed Michael Collins had been killed, and everybody who was of Michael's way of thinking did his best to keep the notion populer. But they soon discovered their mistake.

The report that Collins was dead was never accepted by our own people, who had good reason to know better, but they heard of the trick, and were only too pleased to help it to succeed.

"What, again?" cried the old ram-rod colonel. "That's twice he's been captured and once he's been killed this very day: Go out and set him loose, with a kick to start him, and say: "Getting killed and captured has become a bud habit with you. Michael Collins. Better drop it before it be-comes absolutely monotonous."

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Somehow the police got hold of it, and made plans to take Michael Collins, and made plans to take Michael Collins and the care of the funeral plans to the funeral Michael Collins and made plans to take Michael Collins and made plans to take Michael Collins and made plans to take Michael Collins and m

of Week's Stocks

New York — Professional speculators were in complete control of this week's stock market, prices in which see-sawed up and down with traders selling stocks on the rallies and repurchasing them on the reactions awaiting indications of a definite market trend. The same irregularity prevailed in the bond market which was featured by the weakness of the European securities.

Further improvement was shown during the week in domestic business and the industrial situation. Steel production is now back to Steel production "IN now back to 75 percent of capacity. October pix iron production was 25 percent over that of the preceding month, the daily output reaching the highest average of any month since December 1920. This increase was regarded as highly constructive because anead section has had in Selerm anead conditions for months ahead.

Rallroad carloadings for the last week in October, the lafest date for which statisties are available, showed an increase of 33.000 cars fover the highest for any previous corresponding week and within striking distance of the record week for all time, the second week for all time, the second week for all time the second week for all arge to be a large second week for a large second week for all arge second week for all time the second week for all time the second week for all time the second week for all arge second week for all arge second week for all arge second week for all time the second week for all time the second week for all arge second week for all arge second week for all arge second week for all time the sec

William Tanzer

Comedy Juggling

May & Brown

A Versatile Duo

tive enthusiasm aroused by the standard oil distributions a few weeks ago. A sharp reaction which followed the first few anacuncements, apparently had a deterrent effect on vigorous bullish demonstrations in the shares of companies which have recently announced stock dividends.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Topeka, Kan.—Governor Allen, announced plans for an ouster suit against the Ku Klux Klan in Kansas, New York.—Nicholas Murray Ratagainst the Rd Rick Riah and against the Rd Rick Riah Burray But-ler, president of the Columbia Uni-versity, accepted an invitation to de-liver the 1923 series of "Watson chair" lectures in England on Ameri-can history, literature and institu-

Chicago—Overton L. Kinney. 47.

general western passenger agent of the Press. Many of the runs of the cyclone are still visible north of the city and pictures of the scenes and parts of the wheel of his automobile.

Helrat—Hadjian, notorius bandit, believed to be leader of the band which killed James L. Wright of Wankesha. Wis., a near cast relief worker, was captured by Arab police.

Tonu, Mich.—Leaur lumates of the Michigan reformatory, three of them trusties, essaned.

ber, 1920.

Capital readjustment of large industrial companies was continued on a large scale during the week, but it failed to excite the specular

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Will Divide State Into Five High School Athletic Zones

APPROVAL OF NEW Busy Man's

Plans for reconstructing the state into five districts; approval of the new 16-district baskedball tournament scheme; decision to revise rules and regulations—these were the outstanding facts in the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association at Milwaukee Friday afternoon. Fred J. Holt. Edgerton, secretary of the board of control for the past year, was chosen chairman for the ensuing 12 months.

V. G. Barnes, Medison, was chosen secretary of the board, and F. H. Neverman, Marinotte, chairman for the past year, it is not not past year, it is seen and the past year. The board, and F. H. Neverman, Marinotte, chairman for the past year, it is not not and smaller college football games than just the chronicaling of these events.

the nast year, was re-elected to the beard.

New Method of Control

The association, with a large attendance, adopted in substance the idea of subdividing the state into five districts, Chairman Holt told the Gazotto over the long distance telephone Friday night. It appointed C. A. Chamberlain, Milwaukee, and Principal H. Wiley. La Crosse, to work with a board to formulate a new mode of control and report back to the association at its annual meeting next year. When the new proposition is completed there will be one member of the board of control from each of the new zones.

Jamesville Gets: Neet

By accepting the board's recommendation for six new basketbail districts it in all, the association made it possible for Janesville to be one of the new centers.

In addition to the 10 normal school districts new existing in the state, the reliaving will now 'hold tourneys!

In addition to the 10 normal school districts now existing in the state, the following will now hold tourneys: Janesville, Watertown, Rhinelander, darinette. Two Rivers and Lawrence college. The board was left to work out details of teams to compete in the saveral meets, taking care that each out details of teams to compete in the several meets, taking care that each high school, so far as possible, plays upon a neutral floor. This will be completed in time for the meets, which are to be held about the second week in Alarch. The date for the state classic at the University of Wisconsin is set tentatively as March 20-25.

No Age Limit Change
Under the new basketball belts, each

authorities in each center al-

"The authorities in each center already have signified their acceptance of this new plan." said Mr. Holt.

There was no change made in the age limit for competing athletes, the association leaving the mark at 20 years until next year when the matter will be brought up again.

While the "no-con" rule had many supporters, its backers could not gather sufficient strength to put it

Street Cars Ride

Sand & Gravel. 9 J2 J000 control of the Janesville Traction company. Superintendent Murray's one-man cars just rip right along. After knocking against a handleap in the Gazette last week, the trolley cars ferked through the sandmen for three straight and went into second place in the Industrial-Commercial circuit. In the only other match shot Friday, the Post Office stamped their way through the R. P. Bs for two, the Baggs developing engine trouble, losing one by one and one by 13. Nelson of the Toonervilles was high with 201. Scores:

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"Bagoes" Slump in Lakota Loop

LAKOTA STANDINGS '

Everything was dark in the Lakota Red Man oln league Priday night when the Blacklinwks took a clean sweep from the Blackfeet. The Mo-hawks and the Crows were winners of two each, the former from the Sioux and the latter from the Vinne-baroes. The Sioux victory pulled the "winnies" from first to second.

THERE is another angle to publicity being given to high school, normal school and smaller college football games than just the chronicaling of these events. The space devoted is increasing the attendance. This is evidenced in Janesville where the average crowd is now 700 to 800 and has reached 3,000. Three years ago the team was lucky to have 100. Two years ago, when the Blues went to Monroe, they had the magnificent rooting power of three.

MONDAY opens the deer hunting season in Wisconsin. One buck is the limit and it must be at least a year old in November, making the animal about 13 months old ordinarily. The hunter who waits until he sees horns before pulling the trigger will be playing safe. In bringing deer home, the sportsman must ride on the same train and have the animal properly langed.

COACH BOB ROFER of Princeton has developed a new piece of football strategy, the "touchdown specialist." This was seen in the Tiger game at Chicago. Crum is the man. In the first half Princeton got within striking distance of the Maroon goal. Reper rushed Crum in and the great halfback plunged through for touchdown. Me was taken right out of the fray. Later, in the second half, when the same situation showed itself, in went Crum and there was another touchdown. was another touchdown.

Under the new basketball belts, each center holding a meet is to guarantee all local expenses, which does not include board, room or railroad fare. All of the rest of the funds for each district are to be placed in a common treasury to be prorated to the schools competing until railroad fare, board and lodging are paid. The balance is to be split 50-50 among the 16 centers and the state beard of control. The authorities in each center al-Dame will beat West Fornt; Harvaid will beat Princeton; Lake Forest will beat Reloit; Lawrence will beat Ripon; Lane Tech will beat La Crosse

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Bill Tilden says he will defend title text year despite loss of linger joint.

Seraps About Scrappers.—Harry Greb beat Capt. Bob Reper at Euff-alo (12).—New York may har Skiki from any chances of fighting there. —Patsy Flannigan Walter Greyjack meet in Chicago Tuesday.

Montana may have mutual betting

again at \$12,000.—Joe former Detroit player, Alexander Huggins,

Jose Capablanca returns from Europe after successfully defending



Facine, 19; fieldit, 2.
Fort Arkinson, 52; Jefferson, 0.
NORMALS.
Whitewater, 6; Stevens Point, 0.
Milwaukee, 20; Platteville, 5.
COLLEGES.
Alabama, 47; Tuscaloosa, 3.

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Illinois May Be Down, but Not Out; Is Meeting the Badger Machine Today



Four of Illinois' stars. Left to right: Rune Clark, Chris Woodward, B ill Robinson and H. B. McKelvy,

Out of, it and yet in the thick of it. That's about where Couch Bob Zuppke's Illinois eleven now stands.

stands.

Here's how:

The Illinois have lost two games in the conference race. This, of course, puts them out of the running. Chicago, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin have gone undefeated so

far.
With four teams possessing at this date clean records, one defent in the remaining weeks will most certainly eliminate any one of them.

And right here is where Illinois is "in it."

And right here is where inmois is ignal in it."

Zuppke's men play Wisconsin Saturday and Chicago next week. Oh, boy, those two contests ought to produce some thrills.

Had Zuppke started in with a veteran team this year and met with the results he has had to date neither of these games would have loomed so large. But Zuppke started out last September with the task of building practically a new line around Capt. Dave Wilson, star end, and most of his backfield. Obviously he could not round such a team into shape for the earlier games. Then an injury to Bill Robinson sophomore expected to star at one of the backs, further handicapped Zuppke. But now he has the team moided into shape. He is ready "to do business."

"to do business."

To team with Chris Woodward veteran fullback who learned his trade under Jack Crangle, Zuprite has Robinson. Rune Clark, brother

of the famous "Potsy" Clark, and Coutchie.
Clark is the only triple threat man in the backfield, but has shown himself able to handle the

mainspring of the attack.

On the line Zuppke has rounded Richards into a capable end to pair with Wilson McKelvy. Baur and Bunny Oakes are handling the tackle positions and proving fortackle positions and proving for-midable both on offense and de-fense. Umnus and McMillan at the guards, with Eud Miller in reserve, have solved Zuppke's problem at those posts and at center he has two good men. Roberts and Greene. As the Urbana, institution pre-pares for the first of its next big games the feeling is akin to that expressed by the Salvation Army. The team may be fown, but it's a long ways from out. ong ways from out.

"Zimm" Hits 600 and Creek Wins

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Fort Atkinson-Pollowing the lead of Zimmerman, who hit 600 (189-187-of Zimmerman, who hit 600 (189-187-224); Johnson Creek took two games from Fort Alkinson in the Central State bowling league, one of them by nine pins. Scores: Johnson Creek.

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nigh team score, total three games, Johnson Creek, 2575, High individual score, Zimmerman, 234. Second high individual score, Wolff, 203.

LEVIS PERFECTS: BASKET SCORE BOOK

George Levis, well known to Janes ville basketball fans as a one time member of the Lakota Cardinals, has invented a new book for scoring basket games. It is 12 inches square and provides columns to show every stat made by the players, flyiding them into long, medium and short shots. The book enables a coach it sore just what kind of an attack the opposition is using and gives him the

Whitewater Normal Ties for State Grid Honors



Standing (Left to Right)—Brown, Assistant Trainer, Thompson, Olson, Thalaker, Peters, Bostad, Dyer, Capt. McMasters, Ingalis, Leppert, Swartling, Coach Agnew.
Middle Row—Larson, Zuelke, Wilfner, C. Schwager, Klitzke, Rahbar, Swarting, Coach Aguette, Wilfner, C. Schwager, Klitzke, Rahbar, Middle Row-Larson, Zuelke, Wilfner, C. Schwager, Klitzke, Rahbar, Cross, Schultz, Turner, Hull, Graff, Bottom Row-Sundt, Gharrity, Johnson, M. Schwager, Builer, Dabareiner, Warren, Feinberg.

By defeating Stevens Point normal Friday, 6 to 6, Whitewater normal battered its tie position in the state normal school race for first. After other state games being played Sat-urday, Whitewater may be seen in the lead

urday, Whitewater may be seen the lead.
Whitewater's record follows:
Whitewater, 9; Marquette Acad-

cray, 6.
Whitewater, 9; De Kalb, 6.
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Whitewater, 0; St. John's, 0.
Whitewater, 20; Milwaukee Nor-

mal, 0. Whitewater, 6: Stevens Pt. Nor-mal, 0.

Mederson—The local high school was handed a 52 to 0 defeat Friday afternoon at City park here. Although foutweighed an average of 15

Summary:

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DELAVAN GOLFER

STAYS OVER WINTER

ceived money. Whitewater has but one more game scheduled. That will be played in Janesville next Friday with Milton college as the opposing team. Delavan Devils Fort Again Licks Cross With Racine Jefferson, 52-0

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Delayan. — The Delayan 'Red Devils, winners of five 'games in a sweep, will play the strong Racine N. A. C. Sunday at Spring gridiron. With one of the strongest elevens in southern Wisconsin. Capt. Al James 'will lead his fighting squad with headyly stings of another viewich reactly stings of another viewing strongest. though outweighed an average of 15 pounds per man, the Jeffs put up a hard fight. The Jeffs worked a fine pass but the Forts broke it up every time. The Jefferson team is the only team that scored a touchdown against the Forts this season. This was accomplished at Fort Atkinson. It was Fort's seventh straight victory. To date they have piled up 362 points to 7. Fort meets Edgerton at the Tobacco city next Saturday. with hopeful visions of another vic-tory. The defensive callier of the Red Devils is attested by the fact the locals goal line has not been crossed this season.

The victor, according to the dope,

Coach Charles Agnew has been

naterially assisted for the past

month by the addition of Hobe Bondi to the coaching staff at the

normal. Bondl was out for the University of Wisconsin football team and would have been of great value to the Badgers, but was barred from playing on the "U" because he had refered several games and received money.

will be the one who gets the breaks.

Black Cat Games May Be Saturdays

Eleven men are new working out with the Black Cat basketball team. The quintet looks fast in practice. LT. Flemming Uherr RT. Wetzel Jarney RE. Danie's QE. Wheeler LH. Sommers Iones RH. LE. Sommers Iones RH. LE. Sommers Iones RH. LE. Sommers Iones RH. Length Menitt PB. Summary: Touchdowns—Daniels (2). Jones Uherr, McNitt, Owens, Downing and Elenfung Point after rouchdown—Elenfung (2). Owens and Daniels. Substitutions—Omland for Wheeler; Robe for Octmeier; Gebhardt for Sund; Fischer for Klockow; Franke for Deering; Loga for Entress; Brandel for Mattes: Bienfang for Carney; Downing for Umland. Referee—Bienlammer, Head linesman—A. K. Vincent, Timekeeper—Earl Me Maclinnis. Ump!re—Bodanear.

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Those now cut for the five are Raubacher, Lappers, Kakuske, Babcock, Richards, Oakley, Austin, Meckter, Newman, McNitt and Eick.

Three More Entrees.

Three More Entries for Turkey Races

Belle city laus fore through for three touchdowns, while the best Beloit could do was a goal from the field.

The result makes things look Janosville's way for the game between the two Rock county schools next Saturday. Racine beat Janes-

next Saturday. Racine beat Janesvible only 7 to 0.
On other comparative scores Madison defeated Beloit 23 to 0, and
Janesville trimmed Madison, 6 to 0.
Janesville did naway with Harvurd,
14 to 0, while Beloit defeated that
Illinois squad, 12 to 0.
But, Beloit has played more consistently than the Blues of the Bower
city. The Line city team has nothing like the 39 to 0 defeat handed
Janesville by Monroe more than the

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BADGER DYE WORKS

ing like the 39 to 0 detect another Janesville by Menroe more than the 25 to 0 smashing given the county seat team by Elikhern.

Just the same, the outlook for next week's affair, which will be the linal game of the season for both teams, is rather a bit interesting.

Work Next Week

First basketball practice of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at the high school gymnasium next Thursday night at 7:15. From then on workouts will be held Tucsday and Wednesday evenings each week. The "YW" is busy arranging a schedule with out of town teams. They will

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Racine High Swats

Beloit to Measure

of 19 to 3 Score

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit Rockford and Milton college.

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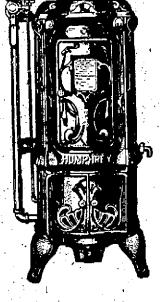
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The Totem of Black Hawk By EVERETT McNEIL

(Continued from Siturdays)

The casso was of short duration. From the dress there had been no from the dress and pulled to the ground, still gling to the mass of still struggling from the was corpletely subduct aftered had solve for many prisoner. He prisoner and pulled to the ground, still gling the ground still gling with every ounce of strength in his vicerous young body, and, before he was completely subduct aftered had solve for many days the marks made, during his brief but furlous struggle, byd, had been not shirt furlous struggle, byd, had his face bruised and brief but furlous struggle, byd, had had say the marks made, during his brief but furlous struggle, byd, had fast, or the club he had caught up.

Leaping Deer had taken no part in the chases of Gideon. The boy was dramped forth, Mile Girty surface, and the mass not his prisoner and he cared little what beam of the dress that the form of the both and the mass of the contistion and the excitement caused by the surface directly to him, and the appeal of their surrender had, touched the rode chirality to him, and the appeal of their surrender had, touched the rode chirality to him, and the appeal of their surrender had, touched the rode chirality to him, and the appeal of their surrender had, touched the rode chirality to him, and the appeal of their surrender had, touched the rode chirality to him, and the appeal of their surrender had, touched the rode chirality to him, and the appeal of their surrender had, touched the rode chirality to him and the protection of the solve had and the body, and claimly confered to the far and the prisoners and claimly confered to the far and the prisoners and claimly confered to the far and thad the same of the solve had been done to the structure of the co

Mrs. Clay, at his words, turned quickly to him, and, when she saw who he was, she caught him frantically by the arm.

guish-stricken woman comprehended the full import of Cirty's words, and then, with a meaning cry of cutraged mother love, she threw herself at the rect of Cirty and 'begged him to spare her boy.

Girty grinned down at her for a moment in vindletive triumph, and then he deliberately drew back his foot and kicked her, hard enough to tumble her over backward. At the sight of this brital act the

tree and saw that the unfortunate boy's body and arms and legs were firmly bound to the trunk, and superintended the placing of the wood brought by the willing hands of squave and boys, in the meantime taunting and insulting Gideon in every possible way that his medish ingenuity could suggest.

Gideon never answered him a word, but a gleam of satisfaction came into his eyes every time they caught sight of the rapidly swelling and blackening eye of Girty.

and blackening eye of Girty. . (To be Contraced.)

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Governor Daine has appointed E. W. Fiedler of Superior, member of the grain and warehouse commission.

ed by fire at Oshkosh.

Eddy of a fully developed boy baby was found in the rear of a bullding in Oshkosh and apparently had been

HETTUGE FROM GARDEN Monroe—John Sickinger and Mrs. C.F. Racklow are now onlyging let-tuce from their gardens atthough this

ROLLIE AGAIN
Madison—Rallie Williams, Edgerton, football captain and idol of the University of Wisconsin, is honored again by an action sketch of himself

BRENNAN IN COURT despises his own race," and the grin broadened and the little red eyes turned gloatingly on the whitening face of Mrs. Clay.

It was a moment before the anof intextention and his testiment was taken as to where he pr

Successor to Hemmens Due to be Elected at Regular Meeting of Council.

While last Tuesday was regular election day throughout the country, the coming Monday will be election day so far as members of the city council are concerned, for it is up & them on that night to elect a new the grain and waternam.

Charles Johnson of Ean Claire was all not the discourse resigned at Milwankee on his own request so two weeks ago because of moving out as to sober up after a six months, of the word and the council is required to fill the vacancy.

cessors have been mentioned, with Louis Kerstel, former alderman from the Second, looming up as the logical candidate. It was Mr. Kerstel whom Heminens defeated in the election last April, when the managorial form of government will become effective and the present council will go out of extistence. Action is expected to be taken at the meeting Monday night. taken at the meeting Monday night on the claim of Mrs. Mery Herdendorf for \$5,000 asked of the city for injuries suffered in a fall on an East Milwankee street sidewalk. One knee cap fractured. Mrs. Herdendorf fears kne may never be able to bend the krale WINS OUT knee again and say she has no money to pay doctor bills.

The council is also expected to take up the recommendation of the city plan commission in reference to ex-tending the second business district

including the monthly reports of city clerk and treasurer, municiinspector, health afficer, visiting nurse, board of education, and ofty

Constabulary in Wisconsin, Plan of State Senator

consin state constability will be asked of the 1923 legislature in a bill to be introduced by Senator William L. Smith of Neillaville. Senator Smith says that he intends to propose creation of a state police force to take over the duties of game wardens, and to enforce state highway laws and help in the enforcement of prohibition.

This is the first time suggestion has been made for a state constabil-ary in Wiscon in. Tt is the opinion of the Neillsville senator that state police are needed to bring more offective enforcement of prohibition and especially to enforce bignway laws outside of the incorporated cities and villages. "This suggestion will probably

cause an explosion in administration circles, but nevertheless, this state need a police force similar to/that in some of the other states of the nation." Senator Smith said.

BY 12,000 MAJORITY

St. Paul-Representative A. J. Volseveral hundred feet on Western aveluance was heaten by more nucleoned feet on Western aveluance with an 12,466 votes, virtually complete nucleoned file predicted this amendment to the against ordinance will be passed with only one precinet missing in the district, Rev. O. J. Kvale, independent on the district, Rev. O. J. Kvale, independent of the county.

Routine business* will be disposed resentative Volstacid 28,034.

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Equalization Committee Passes. Assessments as Fixed-

Up to County Board. Taxes for Rock county will be made on a basis of \$120,000,000, if the action of the equalization committee, meeting Friday at the count house, is confirmed by the county board at its sessions the first of the week. The committee accepted, intact, Assessor F. A. Taylor's report, changing only the total for a basis, making it \$120,000,000 instead of \$132,679,422, as a convenience in making the rates, and yet sustaining the reports of the varisustaining the reports of the various assessors of the county. The action is a mere matter of form, and will not raise or lower the

taxes.

Little disagreement came up at the all-day sessions of the com-mittee. In the afternoon, W. Y. Lathers, Turtle, moved that the report be adopted with the amend-ment that a total of \$6,800,000 be taken off the total of the villages

and towns.
"The assessment on all of them is too high." he said. "and we feel that now is the time to lower them."
After considerable discussion, in which it was pointed out that once an amount be taken off the assessment of one town or village, all ment of one town or village, all would want equal or large amounts removed from their total. That would cause a re-assessment of the entire county. "Well, perhaps, a reassessment woudn't do the county any harm."

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than it is now. The motion was lost.

Discuss Banks' Assessments

Members of the committee necepted the report as it stood, with discussion on some of the more important matters. Chairman Marshall P. Richardson felt that the assessment for Janesville banks should be lower, as it is now \$1.395.00 to Beloit's \$400.000.

"I don't see how this can be, with Beloit having 4.000 more people" he said.

He was told that the three large industrial plants of that city are all out-of-town concerns, doing little business except cashing checks with the Beloit banks, that the banks held down their capitalization, and that one of them—the Savings bank—was exempt because of its being a mutual concern, where they were no profits, except to the depositors.

It was also mentioned that stock in Beloit banks is sold so seldom that the market price cannot be determined, while the price is probably as high, sales are frequent, and stock is assessed on its price at the last sale.

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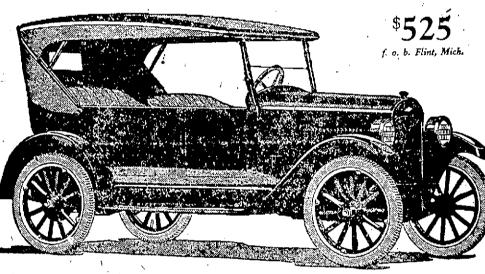
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MILTON TO PETITION FOR SANITARY SEWER

Milton-This village may have a modern sanitary sewerage system within the next year. A move toward this accomplishment is now on foot with the circulation of petitions.

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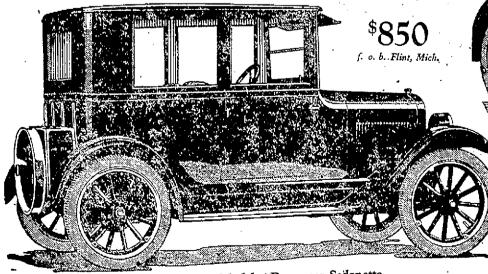
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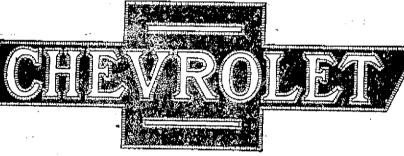
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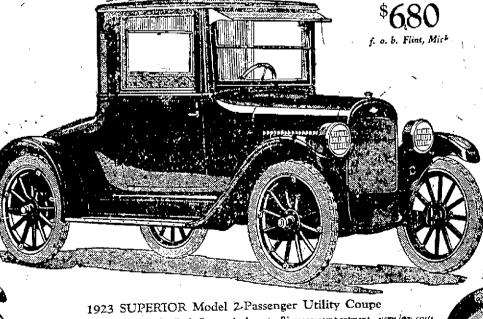
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THE BUSINESS OF FARMING —DAIRY—FARM BUREAU—LIVE STOCK

FOR BLOODED STOCK

Danger of Having Too Many Scrub Thoroughbreds in Pedigree Trade.

(BY ROCK-CO-WIS.)

(AY ROCK-CO-WIS.)

Two prominent Rock county Helstein brooders were discussing the fluture of the pedigree trade when they suggested and considered the need of setting standards among purebred cattle, especially the dairy types. Their sound views were not a "knock" against blooded animals—rather a boost to improve pure-breds.

There are serub pure-breds as well as screb grades and cross-breeds in the cattle business.

At some future date it is almost certain that some regulations and standards will be established that will prevent the registration of blooded catrle unless they can meet the breed requirements.

One of the paramount points nocessary for the proper development of Rock or any other county is the climination of serub buils. But at the same time it is equally important to morpe a policy whereby the breeders obtain good pure-bred sires to earlie them to build a herd. Any purebred sire, it is said, will improve a grade herd, but it takes a good sire to improve a pure-bred herd. It is folly to buy a blooded bull simply because they are registered, unless they have reasonably good type and production.

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The owners of many grade herds obtain adverse and wrong impression of blooded cattle from the fact too many farmers do not carry out a selective and progressive police of herd development. Too many farmers do not carry out a selective and progressive police of herd development. Too many farmers were visiting the farm of a Rock county breeder. They advantage in raily good helfers, the bull to really good helfers, the bull over and or are like bull over and the selective and he was considering matting with he helfers. This bull is weak in the helfers. This bull is weak to really whom the sound they out a selective and he would carry into your herd. Get a sire better than the helfers. This bull is weak in the heart girth. That is the hardest part of a cow to improve by brooding. It takes years to correct a multi that can be prevented by using only good sires.

There are herds that carry certain weaknesses directly due to faulty sires. The proof policy to push along the pedigree trade is to continue and increase in importance which it will without a doubt—then it may be come necessary to set stricter standards. It is poor policy to push along the profession of the fact there are "scrub proporteds" there is a danger of too many of them being palmed off at into a premium prices. Unless the foundation state of the farmer's faith in better blood will be provided and all the state of the registered trade. Blood and into the proportion of the state faith the state faith of the proportion of of the proportion

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There are many good boars in the

Seventy head will be sold among which are listed, many high test cat-

PLAN FRUIT SHOW

The "Grafter's Club," an organization interested in the development and advance of Hortfulture, will hold a show November 22 at which time hortfulture products will be shown in Madison. Prizes and cups will be awarded.

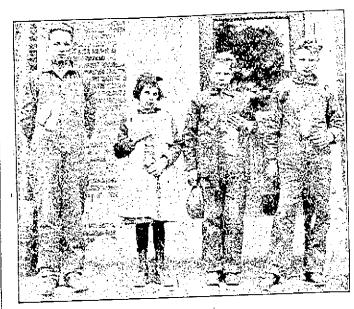
Still They Grind

Out Limestone For Rock County Soils

George K. Nelson, operator of the limestone pulverizer owned by the Rock County Form Bureau, is ground 340 tons and purchased for the limestone pulverizer owned by the Rock County Form Bureau, is ground 340 tons and purchased for the limestone on the farm of Artbur Woodstock, in the town of Artbur Woodstock, in the town of Rock. Nelson has crushed over 1000 tons of limestone this season and expects to grind 1000 tons more before snow flies.

Last week L. F. Graber, alfalfa specialist from the College of Agriculture, visited Nelson on the Lang-market for more limestone.

SUGGEST STANDARD Boosting For Rock County



Archie Templeton, Ruth Campbell, Peter Templeton and Archie Templeton, Exansville juniors, winners with Toland-China pigs at the Wisconsin for Livestock Exposition.

Archie Templeton won the grand championship honors.

business is on a rocky foundation.

Certainly blooded stock must be an improvement over grades in production powers and in selling price or there is no advantage in raising purebreds.

Therefore, it is good policy for Rock county farmers to buy "good purebreds" or none at all, especially at the start. Consequently as a matter of protection there may come a time when every pure-bred dairy cow shall be tested. They will be required to set certain marks or not be eligible for registration or to be sold as a pare-bred. Breeders, building herds, whould be protected by accurate and known information of the ability of the maintains they are considering buying.

Itos win hack to blee banner. All breeds should be represented.

It is saite to say that Rock county has been better advertised and become better known in the last year that in an area of Rock county should good reports of the success of Rock county when the certain marks or not be eligible to set certain marks or not be eligible for registration or to be sold as a pare-bred. Breeders by accurate and known information of the ability of the maintains they are considering buying.

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Of Spring Boars

Spring boars offered by E. H. Parker and son together with J. J. Parker and son together with J. J. Mechan and sons for an average of \$25 at the auction held in the licek county livestock, pavilion Priday afternobu. Many of the boars did not bring nuch more than porklaurel value.

There were five top-notch animals offered which sold above \$35. The top of the sale was from the Parkhurst herd, sired by Jack's Big King and selling to J. F. Precht, Arington Heights, Ill. for \$49. R. H. Bleasdale, Janesville, bought one of the best animals offered. There were 22 sold.

There are many good boars in the form and seeds, The county is noted. Certainly Rock should have a booth for it is utterned to have the thousands of visitors walk through the county building at the fair and not see Rock county represented.

The plun proposed is to have a hundred or more farmers known hundred or more farmers kn One thing that must not be over-

grain growers in the state and the good seeds produced here should be advertised. It means returns for

There are many good boars in the county of all the leading breeds. Parmers have the advantage of low prices and a big selection. No firmer can afford not to use a blooded sire at the present scale of prices.

WAUKESHA SALE

Many Rock county farmers will attend the Holstein sale to be held in Waukesha county on Monday. November 13. In connection will the sale there is to be a round-up and a Holstein demonstration in the pavillon.

Seventy head will be sold among which are listed, many high test cat-

Every farmer in Rock county Every manner in mook county is upped to take an active interest in production of livestock or field products that will represent Rock county to a good advantage in 1923.

don White farm and secured data and pictures for an article in Hoard's Dairymau. Mr. Gruber stated that Rock County'is using as much lime-stone as practically all of southern Wisconsin.

Corn Club Juniors Will Have Samples

At International

Samples from the Rock county nere of corn contest are being collected for exhibiting at the Chicago International livesteck show in Chicago. December 2-5. The corn will be sent to a series of fairs and shows including the state grain show and then held for the 1923 Wisconsin state fair by the Wisconsin junior club officers.

The winner in the exhibiting contest, one of the four features of the Rock county contest, for which the Gazette offers a cup, was won by Orton Day. The cup winner will be determined December 1, according to J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. lender.

to J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. leader.
Those having corn entered at the International thus far are as follows: Percy Danks, Lloyd Hubbard. Evansville: Edward Kealey. Albert Mass, Rentha Bieck, Edgerton; Melbern Lucey, Milton Junetton: Albert Papanz, Beloit: Clair Van Sickle, Beloit: Martin Dresser, Brayton Hogan, Clinton.

loit; Martin Drosser, Brayton Fogan.
Cinton.
The baby-beef junior club is being organized at the present time. It is hoped to have at least 25 juniors in the club. The county committee anxious to have the juniors raising senior calves, which stand the best chance to win in the state competition. The age specifications are raisfollows: junior yearlings, calves born after January 1, 1921; senior calves, animal born after September 1, 1921; and a junior calf, one born after January 1, 1923. Any boy or girl interested in the baby beef club is turged to write to the county agent. R. T. Glassoc. Janesville, at once. THE STREET STREET

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t Janesville on Weenesday and Saturday of each week. Call up for our prices.

Edgerton Poultry Co. Edgerton, Wis.

Res. Phone 397 Black Office Phone No. 422

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Shorthorn Owners To Meet Wednesday To Name Officers

Shorthorn breeders of Rock couny will be called together on Weilesday afternoon. November 14, in Champion Guernsev the court house to elect officers and perfect the organization of a Shortperfect the organization of a short-horn cow testing association. Eign-teen breeders have been coltained for the association and others wishing to join are requested to make known their names at once.

their names at ones.

Organization of this breed association is certain to aid in the making of better dual purpose herds in Rock county and making the cattle more repliable. A tester experienced in the feeding and care of Shorthorns has been obtained and is ready to start once the organization is underway. The meeting has been called by President Harvey Little. All farmers interested in Shorthorn cattle are urged to attend the Wednesday's meeting.

Rock County Fed Herefords to Sell

Considerable Rock county corn is eing made into beefsteak this sea-Bert Austin, Johnstown, is feeding 204 S. M. and S. steers.
These are the celebrated Swenson
Brother Herefords from Texas, Tray
show what good bulls will do for

fords some time before the holidays and then he plans on putting in another bunch of the same kind of cattle for spring feeding.

bon. On orders received before arrival of car, price is \$16.00 per ton. Orders after arrival will be at \$17.00 per ton. This coke has 25% fine stuff for banking and will be found a very good substitute for hard coal. Smokeless, sootless and asbless. Cail Brittingham & Hixon. Phone 2006.

Sold by Dr. Munn To New York Man

Sailor Boy May-King, the champion Guernsey bull at the 1922 Janesville fair, owned by Dr. Wayne Munn has been sold to Haray Lawis, New York state recently. This sire has been valuable in the building up of the fine herd of Dr. Munn.

Seeking a Carload Of Guernseys Here

reged to attend the Wednessetting.

County Fed

Crefords to Sell

For Xmas Roasts

detable Rock county corn is larged before the Rock county corn is larged before the Rock county corn is larged to be fitted at the season to be fitted will be turned over to those in the breed association handling the sales or the Farm Bureau.

Farmers Anxious to Form Associations

Austin expects to sell his Herefords some time before the holidays
and then he plans on putting in another bunch of the same kind of cattile for spring feeding.

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We have one car of carbon coke
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Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.



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Scotch top Shorthorns—young bulls and good females.
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SIR ECHO SYLVIA LEEDS.

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two year old daughters averaging
30 pounds.
"Sir Echo" placed sixth at the
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SHORTHORN STOCK. White swine. The best of blood

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Inspect this herd when looking for a real boar. CLARENCE CROFT.
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SMORTHORNS FOR 50 YEARS

One good bull calf sired by Kinsella Duke, the 3,000 pound champion. Last calf from this famous aire.
Milking-Shorthorns and Durocs.

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BLACKHAWK STOCK FARM Duroc-Jersey Swine. Nice spring boars. Sensation line of breeding. Holsteins. Herd under federal su-pervision.

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Two fine heifers.
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ond as junior yearlings at state

Holstein bulls for sale.

WENRY WHELAND & SONS,
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FOR MUKING SHORTHORNS Have four bull calves, eacked y the best of milking Shorthorn have the best of milking by the best of milking blood.

Five good work horses for sale.

HARVEY LITTLE

Route 17, Evansville.

Footville telephone.

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They have good feeding qualities—
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Look over our sheep. Angora goats and Shorthorns. Stop and see the goat herddind hear of their values on the farm. E, CRALL AND SONS,

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Our Combination Policy insures against all hazards of fire, lightning, cyclone or wind storm, giving complete

Check up the insurance on your buildings and personal property and see if you are carrying an adequate amount

Recently several losses of farm property near Janesville brought out the fact that the owner lost nearly as much as the Insurance Company did on account of the small amount of insurance carried.

Look up your policies.-AND-

When you think of Insurance, think of



16 E. Milwaukee St.

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At Least a Quart of Milk per Day per Child

That is the allowance, food authorities say should govern every household. Every mother wants her children to lead in play, to be eager for errands, and smart in school. The greatest scientiests in this country have been studying the problem of feeding children economically, and to make them healthy and strong.

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It is economical because a child gets more strength from a quart of milk than could be gained from other foods at far greater cost. Milk is easily digestible—the perfect food for children.

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Children need milk for their growing bones. Milk contains all the strength-giving, body-building, mind-developing elements in correct proportion.

Milk is Nature's first food-and it has proved man's best food. Nothing can take its place. .

Milk has been proved the economy food. | Use liberal supplies of milk in your house-It is economical because a child gets more | hold. Let the children have plenty of butter, cheese and ice cream. These are made from milk—they contain the same energy elements. The U.S. Food Administration urges mothers to feed milk liberally.

> "Every household in which there are children should have milk in abundance."

That is a quotation from a government bulletin. It proves how necessary is milk. The necessity of keeping your children fit is a patriotic duty—and remember—

AT LEAST A QUART OF MILK PER DAY MAKES CHILDREN HEALTHY, ROMP AND PLAY

Use Milk in Every Edible Way

Eat More Cheese-More Butter-More Ice Cream. Refuse Substitutes!

Rock County First. The Rock County Farm Bureau George Hull, President H. C. Hemmingway, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.



WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

HAFNER'S TALKS TO BUSINESS MEN

ny G. W. HAFNER, Industrial Engineer.

The bottom dropped out

happen. The button strong, the of wheat.

Had the fact been known, the sun was at that very moment pouring down its releatees hot rays over the wheat fields of Kansas over the wheat fields of Kansas over the wheat fields of Kansas and the Northwest burning up the grain; but this was not known to those who were dealing in the unharvested crop in the Chicago market. A shower in LaSalie street frightened them out of their wits. Their confidence and common sense vanished at sight of a wet umbrella!

Lack of confidence and lack of information sleep in the same bed, increased in the closest kind of emissions.

"If Jones can that had free play during a long are Smith, and price to \$7.50, the and sometown, until the attered by the stashing, and der cut-throat."

Thos. A. Edison, what is your testimony? for \$7.50 a parret. "If Jones can do it, I can too," says Smith, and proceeds to cut his price to \$7.50. Brown follows Smith, and somebody else follows Brown, until the whole trade lies shattered by the ravages of price slashing, and bleeds, to death under cut-throat connection. competition.

A man came into the Chicago
Board of Trade a number of years
ago with a wet umbreila. An operator on the floor of the wheat
plt mudged his neighbor. The latter passed the word along to somebody clse, and a rumor was born
which flew from lip to lip. Not
all the traders present saw the
tumbrella, but everybody heard the
magio word grain." There had been
a protracted drought, and rain
meant lower prices.

The operator who first saw that
wet umbrella signalled to sell
wheat. The man standing next to
him signalled to sell wheat. Pandemonium broke loose on the floor
with scores of operators wildly trying to sell wheat, when there were
no buyers. Only one thing could
happen. The bottom dropped out
of wheat. Observe now! Smith did

have considered the subject chicily with reference to the amero mechanics of buying and selling, but it is an undeniable fact that the average business man of today is chiefly noteworthy for the manner in which he assumes responsibility without adequate basis for action in the direction of the matters under his authority. Some mor sub-

vanished at sight of a wet umbrella!

Lack of confidence and lack of information sleep in the same bed, locked in the closest kind of embrace. When a man has confidence he gets along swimmingly in business: without confidence he gets nowhere at all. But confidence is the Son of Vision, and sired by Information. It would be a wonderful thing for American industry and trade, and for profits, and for the peace of mind of every business man, if we would replace all the wet umbrellas with FACTS; if we could substitute information for guesswork.

Isn't it a strange thing how the average business man places a greater reliance in what his competitor does than in his own judamental world, you see all kinds of men craning their necks to see what kind of an umbrella the other fellow carries. They are not looking ahead: they are looking around.

Smith, for example, see Jones selling an A-1 grade of patent flour

"Records kept in a haphazard

way, or not kept at all, don't mean less office expense! they mean chances missed, sales lost, effort wasted."

General Chas. G. Dawes, banker, soldier, forumlator of the budget for the United States Government—"Hell-Maria" Dawes—knows where

to work to the best advantage, he must know his business. And to know his business, he must have records tifat place the facts before

him."

Herbert Hoover touches the heart of the situation in these words:

When business was less com-

"When business was less competitive than it is today, business then were satisfied to have an analysis of their financial, records made once a year; and not until that analysis was complete—had: they any real idea of their financial condition, or the results of the year's operations. Under modern

year's operations. Under moderr competitive conditions such a state

of he speaks when he says: "A successful business man mus work to the best advantage. And

Depends a great deal on a your ability to save mon-

The difference between the successful man and the failure in financial matters is usually the fact that one is systematically thrifty of his time, his energy and his money while the other

Investing a regular amount every month in the Janesville Building and Loan Association is a very satisfactory way to pile up a nice sum through savings and a generous rate of interest.

Then, too—it is a wonderful help in the building of Janesviile.

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Let us explain this modern a saving method.

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of affairs is becoming less and less

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We could go on piling up testimony. Suffice it to say that thinking business men are all agreed that costs must occupy a larger and more, important place than ever before. The old days of "hunch" and "guess" are over. In the face of the world-wide changes, and an ever increasing tide of compelition, more and more tacts are needed. The business man of today must KNOW., He cannot expect to win merely by the willingness to buy and sell. He must know the conditions of buying and selling. For him, the knowledge of the profit and loss that exists in each class of merchandise handled is as important as his ability to secure goods for sale. The real problem of every man in business, and of every corporation in business, is to have enough money coming in to pay debts and leave something over for profit, and the only way he can do that is to know what his costs really are. It is not enough that we should scruthize our books to make sure that there are no errors or fenule, and the tevery cent has been

kind of sales—dig down to the roots of the matter, discover ratios, trends and tendencles—in short, measure all the forces, both internal, that are involved in our business, Coppright 1922 by G. W. Rather

New Issue

\$520,000

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We recommend these bonds as the sound first

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cessful public utility.

their predictions as to its extent, although in some quarters fear is expressed that it will go higher than 75 francs or the Parls Bourse. At the opening of the Bourse recently the pound sterling was quotiment at 71 francs, 50 centimes and the dollar at 16 francs, 10 centimes.

Campilation of subscriptions to the billion dollars of Liberty bonds, 17%

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Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 6% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Cir-

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We recommend Wisconsin River Power Company Preferred Stock as a good, sound investment.

This growing Water Power Company now supplies Janesville and surrounding territory with the greater part of their electric light and power requirements.

TO YIELD 7%

Dividends paid quarterly.

\$100 per share.

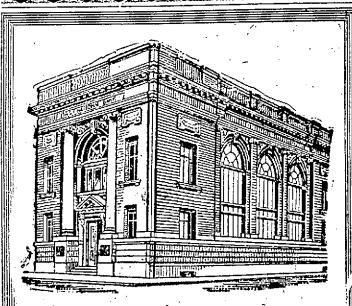
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Ask any of our employees.

Janesville Electric Co.

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What Money Will Do?

When you are hungry, money will take you to a restaurant and feed a second

Money will furnish a warm fire when you are cold and a bed when you are sleepy.

Money will put you on a train and take you where you wish.

Money, carefully handled, will give you the confidence and respect of the community.

Why Not Cultivate This Friend?

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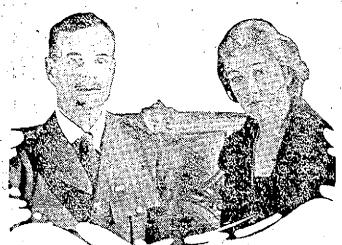
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EAST WATER AT MASON ... MILWAUKEE WIS.

Week End Gazette Page of High Spots in News Told in Pictures



Maj. John Jacob Astor and Mrs. Astor.

Answering hecklers during a political speech at Dover, Maj. John Jacob Astor, candidate for a seat in the house of commons, declared that he was transferring his wealth from America to England. Major Astor, however, neglected to explain that inasmuch as a large part of the \$80,000,000 fortune consists of New York real estate, he may have to move the heart of Gotham over to London and park it near Buckingham palace.



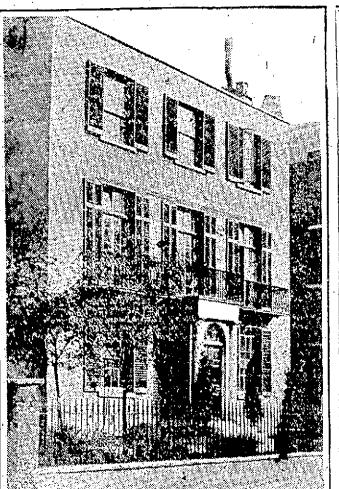
Lynn Frazier.



Ex-kaiserle's friends gather at her grave as Wilhelm weds. Prince August Wilhelm is shown talking to Countess von Brockderst, lifelong friend of the late empress, with Superintendent Haendler of the Imperial Chapel at Potsdam, in the gown, and Prince Wilhelm, eldest son of the former crown prince.

The attitude of at leas portion of the German people toward the second marriage of former Kaiser Wilhelm was ex-

kaiserin's grave by unknown persons. At Doorn, where the mar-riage took place, the ex-kalser was greeted with jeers.



No. 86 Vincent Square, London, Lloyd Goorge's new home.

The address, Premier David Lloyd George, No. 10 Downing street, has been changed to Ex-Premier David Lloyd George, No. 186 Vincent Square. With his resignation as premier it became necessary for the little Welshman to find a new residence and he selected a modest little home in a district not exactly the most exclusive in London.



Bishop William Lawrence, left, and the new Bishop Coadjutor Charles Lewis Slattery.

With churchly splender and pomp the Rev. Charles L. Slattery, Kormer rector of Grace Episcopal church in New York city, was consecrated bishop-coadjutor of the Massachusetts diocese in Trinity church, Boston. Four hundred churchmen took part in the ceremonical



Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James.

The leading woman globe trotter in this country is to head a nation. in this country is to head a nation-wide campaign for world-wide Y. W. C. A. work. Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James of New York, who has crossed the ocean twenty times and recently returned from a cruise around the world with her husband in their yacht, has seen demonstrated the work of the Y. W. C. A. in many lands. This has induced her to take the chairmanship of the campaign for money to assure a foreign program. assure a foreign program.



Dr. Anthony Svehla, agrarian leader, has been appointed premier of Czecho-Slovakia to succeed for-mer Premier Benes. Svehla pow is choosing his cabinet.



William Mather Lewis CHIEF EDUCATION SERVICE CIVIC DEVELOPMENT DEPT.



MRS Elizabeth Hanna, gratd-daughter of the late Senator Mark A. Hanna and niece of Mrs. Me. McCormick, wife of the Illinois senator, is Washington society's youngest hostess. Since the death of her father, Dan R. Hanna she has been maintaining a home on Florida avenue with her chaperon.



Mrs. Gertrude Stiles, left, and Mrs. Muriel Barrington.

"Mother, you stole and you know that's wreng." This was the greeting Mrs. Muriel Barrington received when her little son was brought to visit her in the San Francisco jail. Mrs. Barrington has confessed to robbing a number of homes and says her sister. Mrs. Gertrude Stiles, accompanied her. LET US GIVE A TI



(c) Florida Photo.

Polly, Parker.

Polly Parker, a Seminole squaw, said to have been 130 years old and probably the oldest human in the U.S., has just died in Bassinger section on the Kissimmer river, Florida. Thousands of tourists at Palm Beach will recall having seen her. She recalled clearly incidents of the War of 1812, the Civil war and the Spanish-American war,



Simeon Fess. LET US GIVE A THOUGHT TO "HIM"



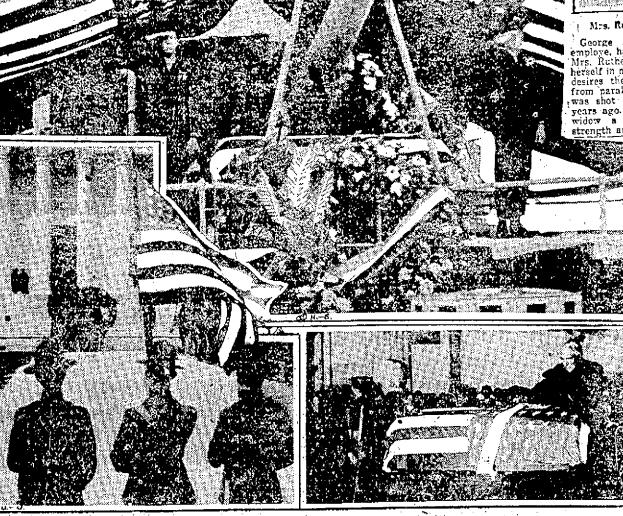
Mrs. Ruther Schermerhorn.



. Mrs. Jean Shassere.

The first and only woman steel George Rogers, Chicago bank employe, has accepted the offer of semploye, has accepted the offer of Shasaere of Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. Ruther Schermerhorn to bell herself in marriage for \$5,000. She desires the money to seek relief from paralysis, suffered when she was shot by her husband three years ago. Rogers has given the widow a year to recover her strength and former beauty.

The first and only woman steel bidder in the United States—that's the title conferred on Mrs. Jean Shassere of Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. Shassere has only been in the steel business sir months; but she has already made a pame for h reelf. She handles three distinct lines, the Gage Structural Steel, the Simpson Frisch Ornamental Iron, and the Truscon. She is also the mother of two children now in high school.



Touching scenes attending tributes to America's unknown dead.



Miss Dora Forster in her toy shop producing Xmas novelties



Alleged unauthorized use of a photograph of the world's most beautiful model—in tights—has resulted in the Wallace System of Physical Training being made defendant in a suit for \$100,000 damages; Mrs. Marion Morton O'Reilly is the model and she charges that the publication of the photo, taken for private use, has resulted in her hus hand refusing to live with her and ordering his attorney to start discovery. band refusing to live with her and ordering his attorney to start divorce

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229, 228, 201.

BULLDOG FOUND

SULLDOG FOUND

Owner can have same by calling 3928 and identifying same.

LOST—Tan grip containing an inner tube, patent leather oxfords and gold mesh bag with name inside. Finder please leave at Russell's Carage and receive reward.

LOST—Would like information of the whereabouts of 13 ft. ladder and two wheeled cart stelen on Hallowe'en night. Phone 2930.

SPECIAL NOTICE

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have taken over the business of A. F. Minick 'at the Auto Shop Garage, 19 N. Franklin St. and will continue with the business carried on by him. In as satisfactory a manner as possible, with, I hope, the support of all.

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MANAGER FOR NEWS STAND, at Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Depot. Apply depot.

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BY LINE



BUT COMING HOME ON THE CAR TONIGHT TWO GIRLS STARED AT ME

KES SIR, -**ベドスパンコナ** ACTUALLY ANNOYING, STARED AT ME -







HELP WANTED, FEMALE The WORDS "ever 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June to, 1921, chapter \$40, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit are. LÖCAL CANVASSETS wanted, good pay and short hours, Mrs. O. H. Nordman, Phone 4342-W after \$ P. M.

TWO CAPABLE YOUNG WOMEN

wanted for local canvassing on commission basis. Part time or all time. It successful here, can extend effort to addiagont country. Apply 4 to 5:30 at 208 West Mitwankee St.

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"Wine Party" Case Up Before Grimm

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe.—Trial of the case against four men, prowing out of an elleged "wine party" at Turner Jance, hall here April 29, occupied the attention of the Green county circuit court Friday merning. The defendants are W. Blaser. Ernest Blaser. Lou Carroll and, Russell George, Monroe.

Ernest Meyer was fined \$100 and costs for liquors law violation. The case against-Otto Meyer was dismissed. Mrs. Ernest Meyer, pleading for lenlency for her husband, said she would not tolerate any more; moonshine about her home and when queried by the judge said she was well able to manage her husband.

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Beioit. Fred Taves, Auct.
Nov. 21—Arnold Elimer, Harvey farm,
3 miles west of Magnolia, 6 miles
south of Evansville. W. S. Finnov. 22—Frank Popple. 5 miles west
of Janesville and 5 miles northeast
of Pootville. John Ryan, Auct.
Dec. 5—Horman Levzow. 2 miles east
of Footville, 1 mile north of Hanover, on Lower Road. John Ryan,
Auct.
Dec. 5—Ryan Smith Rts. 25 miles to

over, on Lower Road. John Ryan, Auet. Dec. 5—Byron Smith, Rtc. 25, Beloit. Fred Taves, Auct. LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN: In Circuit Court for Rock County, Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Com-Plaintiff,

ARLE-FRANCIS CO.

7 ROOM PARTLY MODERN HOME
One block to Milwaukee St. \$5,000.
W. J. Hall. 123 W. Mil.
6 ROOM new bungulow. He place, book cases, buffet, breakfast, room, garage, close in. W. J. Hall.
6 ROOM HOME, furnace, electric lights, tollet, extra-lot with big barn, can be built into house. Close in, west side. \$4,500. W. J. Hall.
2 FLAT BUILDING, modern, close in, west side. \$4,500. W. J. Hall.

CITY LOTS

COOD BIG LOT. 3nd ward. Nice shade trees. I man rovernents in street. \$1200. W. J. Hall.

GOOD LOT. close in, on Washington St. \$600. W. J. Hall.

FARM BARGAIN

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40 acres, near Footville, good brick house, barn other buildings. Fine soil all under cultivation. Smell powered from the same belonging, or so much therefor as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment with interest and cost of said.

Dated November 11, 1922.

Lots thouse, barn other buildings. Fine soil all under cultivation.

of said.

Dated November 11, 1922.

CASH WHIPPLE,
Sheriff of Rock County.

JEFFRIS, MOUAT, OESTREICH,
AVERY & WOOD.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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NOTICE OF SALE BY WAREHOUSEMAN.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That
the undersigned warehouseman, Neil
D. Bingham, doing business under the
name, of B. & B. Fireproof Storage
Company, of Janesville. Wisconsin,
will, on the 20th day of November,
1922, at two o'clock P. M., at the warehouse of the said B. & R. Fireproof
Storage Company, located at No. 1102
Western Ave, in the city of Janesville Wisconsin, sell by auction, in
satisfaction of his warehouseman's
lien for storage claim, unless the
amount due thereon is paid prior
thereto, (the following household
goods, viz:
Wash machine, dining room table,
2 beds, kitchen table, cot, bed spring,
11 chairs, rug, linoleum, sewing machine, ironing board, stool, ice bex, library table commode, namper, buffet,
gas stove, dresser, couch and I box
with contents, and several other items
of household equipment:
That said goods are the property of
Frank Walz, or held by the undersigned on account of said Frank Walz,
who at his last known address was
restling at No. 204 3rd Ave. Sterling,
Illinois.

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THE LANGE CO., DePere, Wis.

residing at No. 204 3rd Ave., Sterling, Illinois.
That the amount due for storage thereon, with interest is \$43.60, and that such amount together with the reasonable expenses and alwertising and preparing for sale, is the amount necessary to satisfy said glaim and redgem said goods from said flen.
Dated November 4th, 1922.
NELL D. BINGHAM.
(Doing business under the name of B. & B. Fireproof. Storage Company, 1102 Western Avenue, Janesville, Wisconsin).



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''She and Harwood stood beside one of them looking out at the great view roofs, roofs, roofs, of all sorts and at all heights, under a haze of smoke which seemed an emanation of enormous energy, millions of people toiling. He pointed out various recognizable objects. She stared her eyes full.

"Her eyes were full of the view as she presently turned to the handsome man beside her. Of course, he hadn't made that smoky immensity beyond the window. But he was one of those who had made it and to whose will it answered -one of the masters of these cluttered, piled up kingdoms of the earth!

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